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ADENAUER READY TO DISCUSS UNITY

Bonn, Dec. 29.

Informed sources said on Friday that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer would accept the East German proposal to open talks designed to unify the split Germany.

Herr Adenauer's office announced the Bonn Government would submit a formal reply to East German Premier Otto Grotewohl's month-old proposal for talks between the two German governments.

The announcement did not say whether the proposal would be accepted or rejected, but one informed source said, "One can now expect all-German conversations to begin, although no one dares predict their outcome."

Reliable sources made it clear that Herr Adenauer, although willing to discuss unity, would not accept unity on Soviet terms.

Allied officials believed Herr Grotewohl's proposal was aimed at securing a United Germany oriented to the East.

Democratic Party's official press service, said: "The Federal Government will omit nothing which could bring us nearer to the much-longed-for hour of German unity in freedom."

Meanwhile, Herr Adenauer's office announced the Government would issue a "White Book" on conditions and chances for East-West talks. The announcement said: "Documents are now being collected which are related to Herr Grotewohl's letter, and questions connected with it."

Adenauer on Friday appealed to the anti-rearmament opposition to agree on a bipartisan foreign policy to meet the "hard and serious decisions" facing West Germany.

BELOW TOGETHER

In a special New Year article published by the Christian Democratic Party's press service, Herr Adenauer said: "Regardless of whether we fight each other vigorously in the field of internal politics, when it comes to big foreign policy questions, the Government and the entire nation belong together, and tactical as well as party considerations should remain behind."

He said the new year will confront the West German Republic with "hard and serious decisions. It is the desire of the Federal Government to know the greatest possible part of our people stands behind it when it prepares these decisions. At the same time the Chancellor emphasised anew that the West German Government will do everything in its power to re-establish German unity. In an official statement his government announced it was studying proposals by the East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, for the unification of the split Reich. — United Press.

READY

Wins Praise In America



Britain's latest in light bombers, the Canberra, which is highly thought of by American aviation experts. It is reported from America that the U.S. Government is shortly to begin large purchases of these aircraft. — London Express Service.

Mr Hutchison Retiring

London, Dec. 30. The Foreign Office announced on Saturday that Mr J. C. Hutchison, British Charge d'Affaires in Communist China, would return to Britain shortly to retire and would be replaced by Mr H. Lamb who is scheduled to leave for China early in February.

Diplomatic sources suggested that the change meant that Britain would make a fresh attempt to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist government.

Mr Hutchison was appointed British Charge d'Affaires last January when Britain offered the Communists de jure recognition. He went to Peking last February to negotiate the establishment of diplomatic relations but without success. In the 10 months he has not been able to see Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

Mr Lamb, who was the British Minister with the Nationalist regime from February 1947 to September 1949, is expected to leave for his new post early in February. — United Press.

Racing Tips For Next Monday

By "Rapier"

RACE 1
The Kam Lung
Ballerina
Estrellita
Outsider: Norse Lady.

RACE 2
Glamour Butterfly
Route d'or
Souvenir
Outsider: Chief Witness.

RACE 3
Stralocruiser
Corrib
Golden Dragon
Outsider: Sportsmaster.

RACE 4
Radiotron
Powerhouse
Prince Delight
Outsider: Jorjocks.

RACE 5
Hellzapoppin
Lawrence
Cooper
Outsider: Kentucky Lady.

RACE 6
Small Dragon
Fair Denise
Kitty
Outsider: Gold Leaf.

RACE 7
Shannon
Probability
Belle Fontaine
Outsider: Bootsie.

RACE 8
Bashful Beauty
Panda
Ben Wyvis
Outsider: High Speed.

RACE 9
Toowoomba Boy
Amber
Trade Wind
Outsider: Huntmaster.

RACE 10
Sharpshooter
Kingslister
Sliver
Outsider: Zephyr.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Norse Lady
Desert Gold
Argus II
Outsider: The Kam Lung.

RACE 2
Forever Spring
Souvenir
Epinard
Outsider: Cassie.

RACE 3
Rose Emme
Corrib
Sportsmaster
Outsider: Emerald.

RACE 4
Prince Delight
Radiotron
Jennifer
Outsider: Powerhouse.

RACE 5
Daisy Bell
Clopper
Hellzapoppin
Outsider: Pay Day.

RACE 6
Fair Denise
Small Dragon
Fearless Wilkes
Outsider: Uncle Eric.

RACE 7
Shannon
Fairy Feet
Tiny Grey
Outsider: Bootsie.

RACE 8
Amarant
Panda
Ben Wyvis
Outsider: High Speed.

RACE 9
National Income
Amber
Huntmaster
Outsider: Victorious.

RACE 10
Sliver
Silver Spear
Stirling Castle
Outsider: Hot Pollot.

SEOUL EXODUS SLOWS DOWN

Seoul, December 29.

The police estimates that more than 900,000 persons had fled Seoul by Thursday, but added that the exodus began dropping off on Friday.

Newspapers said the "favourable turn of the war" and statements by government officials that the city was secure had caused the evacuation slow-down.

Some refugees explained they were leaving the city because if they remained and the Communists occupied the city, they would be shot as collaborators when the Korean republican government reoccupied Seoul.

The Ministry of Transportation announced that work on the Han river railway bridge, which was discontinued, would be resumed on the request of the Eighth Army. This was the top story in Seoul's papers on Friday, and was apparently a manifestation of a desire by the population to grasp at some assurance that the city would be held by the United Nations forces. The Seoul Shinmun, the largest daily which reflects the government's attitude, reported that the city's 10,000-man police force had "decided" to act as a rearguard and leave on foot in case of an emergency.

On each of the past two nights, there had been at least one large fire in Seoul—possibly the work of a small body of highly trained Communist saboteurs in the city. — United Press.

WAR FRONT REPORT

Tokyo, Dec. 29. Waves of Superforts today launched an attack on Communist road and rail communications with the centre of

a point on the east coast of North Korea. They dropped 176 tons of bombs, and pilots reported "excellent results."

The centre bombed was Songju—which had one of the most modern steel factories in North Korea before it was damaged in earlier raids. It was attacked today to make it useless as a supply and communications point. — Reuters.

French Military Budget

Paris, Dec. 29.

The French National Assembly on Friday night voted to spend 740,000,000,000 francs—\$2,114,000,000 on military preparedness in 1951.

The Assembly fixed the amount to be spent, during an article-by-article vote on France's military budget for the next year.

Article One—the first of more than a dozen up before the Assembly—was approved by a vote of 410 to 180. The vote came just after Premier Rene Pleven warned the Deputies that France "can not stay alarmed before possible menace." — United Press.

VIETMINH FANATICS

12,000 Launch New Assaults

Hanoi, Dec. 29.

At least 12,000 fanatical Vietminh Communists hurled themselves against seven French posts guarding Hanoi, on Friday and withdrew after fierce hand-to-hand battles, leaving piles of dead on barbed wire barricades and in the forts themselves.

French officers believed the attack—the third under cover of darkness in three days—was aimed at breaking through the French lines to Hanoi, rather than capturing the posts.

The seven posts form a 45-mile arc from the Red River to a point directly north of Hanoi where the French forts had withstood a Communist onslaught earlier this week. Closer ones are within 30 miles of Hanoi.

A French spokesman said several battalions of Communists, after bombarding the posts with light artillery and mortars, started a frontal attack at 1:30 a.m., local time, and sent wave after wave of soldiers into the French machinegun fire until 8 a.m. Coupled with manoeuvres toward the China Sea ports of Monca and Tuyen, both alerted to expect an attack at any moment, the Communist onslaught appeared to be the start of an all-out campaign to oust the French from all Northern Indochina.

At Yemph, whose garrison was mainly tough Senegalese troops, the Communists managed to break into the fort buildings but were pushed back by bayonets and long knives. Hundreds of bodies littered the compound and barbed wire around the fort. When the French reinforcements neared the post this morning, those Senegalese who were not wounded hoisted the French flag and the Communists fled. The battle for Hill 124 was equally bitter. The garrison, comprising only two platoons of about 200 men, was isolated for nearly 12 hours because the first Communist artillery shell knocked out the post's radio.

Other forts pounded the rebels with 150 mm rounds of 105 mm shells and the garrison killed numerous attackers with submachine gun and rifle fire. At Cho vang, the Communists lost many men and abandoned more than 60 new American bazookas, presumably taken by the Vietminh when they captured French forts to the North.

Several villages in the area were raided by Communists, but mobile French forces kept the rebels on the run and no key point was held by them by morning. — United Press.

HEAVY LOSSES

Saigon, Dec. 29.

Indo-Chinese Vietminh troops last night attacked six French advanced posts about 30 miles north of Hanoi, the French Army reported here today.

Heavy losses were reported on both sides. The attacks were launched after French mobile reserves had intercepted and followed an earlier attack. In some areas several Vietminh battalions were thrown against single French posts, but the garrisons, supported by mobile troops, were holding out.

Some were encircled for a short time but by this morning French mobile units had forced the rebels to withdraw a short distance and freed at least three of the posts.

Today's "communiqué" said that the Vietminh forces continued to be aggressive in the north coastal zone of the Tuyen sector. This action, it was thought, might develop into a widespread offensive against the French key positions at Monca and Tuyen.

ROAD STILL OPEN

The road between Monca and Tuyen was still open today, but Vietminh forces were reported northwest and parallel to it.

Measures had been taken to reinforce the defence of this sector, the French Army said, and naval units were patrolling the coastal waters ready to help their ground forces. French aircraft were over Haiphong Province throughout today, covering troop movements and bombing Vietminh concentrations.

Mystery Thriller For China Mail Readers

The China Mail has pleasure in announcing that it has secured the local serial publication rights of Erle Stanley Gardner's mystery-thriller, "The Case of the Howling Dog."

This is one of Mr Gardner's outstanding mystery stories and we believe will provide exciting reading.

"The Case of the Howling Dog" begins next Tuesday, January 2, and the story will be told in daily instalments.

New Guinea Problem

Dutch Suggestion Rejected

The Hague, Dec. 29.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Mohammed Roem, today rejected the Dutch suggestion to ask the United Nations Commission for Indonesia to seek a solution of the New Guinea dispute.

Dr Roem headed the Indonesian delegation to the Dutch-Indonesian conference on the future political status of Western New Guinea, which broke down on December 27, the deadline set by last year's round-table conference.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister said that interference by third parties was "not necessary" and could not solve the central difficulty of the whole dispute: "The transfer of sovereignty over Western New Guinea to Indonesia."

"Good offices by third parties are only acceptable to us if supplied on the basis of this transfer of sovereignty," he added.

He rejected a Dutch suggestion, made during the conference, to delegate sovereignty to the Netherlands-Indonesian Union. "This would mean that Indonesia would have to derive moral support from the continuation of a colonial regime in Western New Guinea," he declared.

The transfer of sovereignty over Western New Guinea to Indonesia would be "the best solution" for Indonesia itself, for co-operation between Holland and Indonesia and for the stabilisation of the world situation in so far as Indonesia was involved in it, Dr Roem said. — Reuters.

The New Year Holidays

Monday, being New Year's Day and a general holiday, there will be no publication of the China Mail.

The China Mail will publish again early on Tuesday.

The Morning Post will appear as usual on Monday morning, but will not again publish until Wednesday morning.

On Thursday, the Morning Post, Hongkong Telegraph and China Mail will appear at their usual times.

Fire Tragedy

London, Ontario, Dec. 29.

Five children from two to 12 years old were burnt to death early today in a fire which destroyed their four-roomed house here.

The parents and three other children were taken to hospital.

Firemen were unable to get water for their hoses as the only fire hydrant within reach was frozen. — Reuters.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Time For Moral Courage

ANOTHER year ending, and what to show for it? In the all-embracing canvas of international affairs, much disputation, recrimination, tragedy, but little, Oh! so little achievement. We cannot look back on 1950 with a great deal of satisfaction. Efforts to reach common understanding and co-operative action in relations between countries and continents have suffered continual frustration, culminating finally in open warfare in three Far Eastern areas. It has been a sad, sickening year for those whose hearts are in the right place, whose intentions are honourable, whose desire for universal peace is genuine. Normally we would release the remaining 24 hours of the present year with pleasure, feeling with some confidence that the following 12 months must of a certainty bring a greater measure of general happiness and contentment. But even that prospect is dim and the world starts 1951 with a heavy heart. The New Year, it is now realised by all thinking people, will make heavy demands on our reserves of courage—more especially moral and spiritual courage. "Causes," and the determination to fight for them, must be the dominating influence in 1951, and if this be so it is our duty to make sure that our Cause is the right one; a certainty based on a clear, unbiased assessment of what constitutes right and wrong; of good and evil. Not all of Democracy, either as a philosophy or a way of living is wholly good, any more than Communism in either of these two aspects is wholly evil. Yet the urgency of the moment seems to preclude any possibility of discovering how to blend the good of both. Therefore we must take our stand on general principles; to decide which of the two ways of life, so far as the peoples of

the world as a whole are concerned, is more humane, more dignified, more Christian. And because the Democracies believe that their way of life measures very much more approximately to these ideals, there can be no hesitation on their part to make sacrifices, if necessary, for those principles, though the principles themselves must under no circumstances be sacrificed. This may involve heavy decisions, yet they will be decisions forced upon the peoples of the free countries by others who seek to impose tyranny, despotism and misery. The Democracies seek no aggrandisement—they dare not if they are to keep faith with their principles; they search for no material conquests, for these again conflict with accepted ideals. They do desire a universe living together in harmony, whatever national political philosophies may exist, and they believe that such a state of affairs can be realised through the United Nations. The charter of the United Nations, when interpreted in terms of the world and its common interests, remains the only foundation on which universal peace and prosperity can be built. Within imposed limitations the Democracies have tried to give effect and meaning to that charter and its ideals; and precepts have been denied only by those who do not honestly believe in the freedoms which it enumerates. Nineteen-fifty has seen attempts to destroy the meaning and intention of the charter by wanton aggression, and a cynical flouting of United Nations authority. Against that background we enter 1951, soberly, but in the determination to show all the moral courage we possess to meet whatever the year has in store, confident that the real freedom-loving nations have a cause that is right and worth defending.

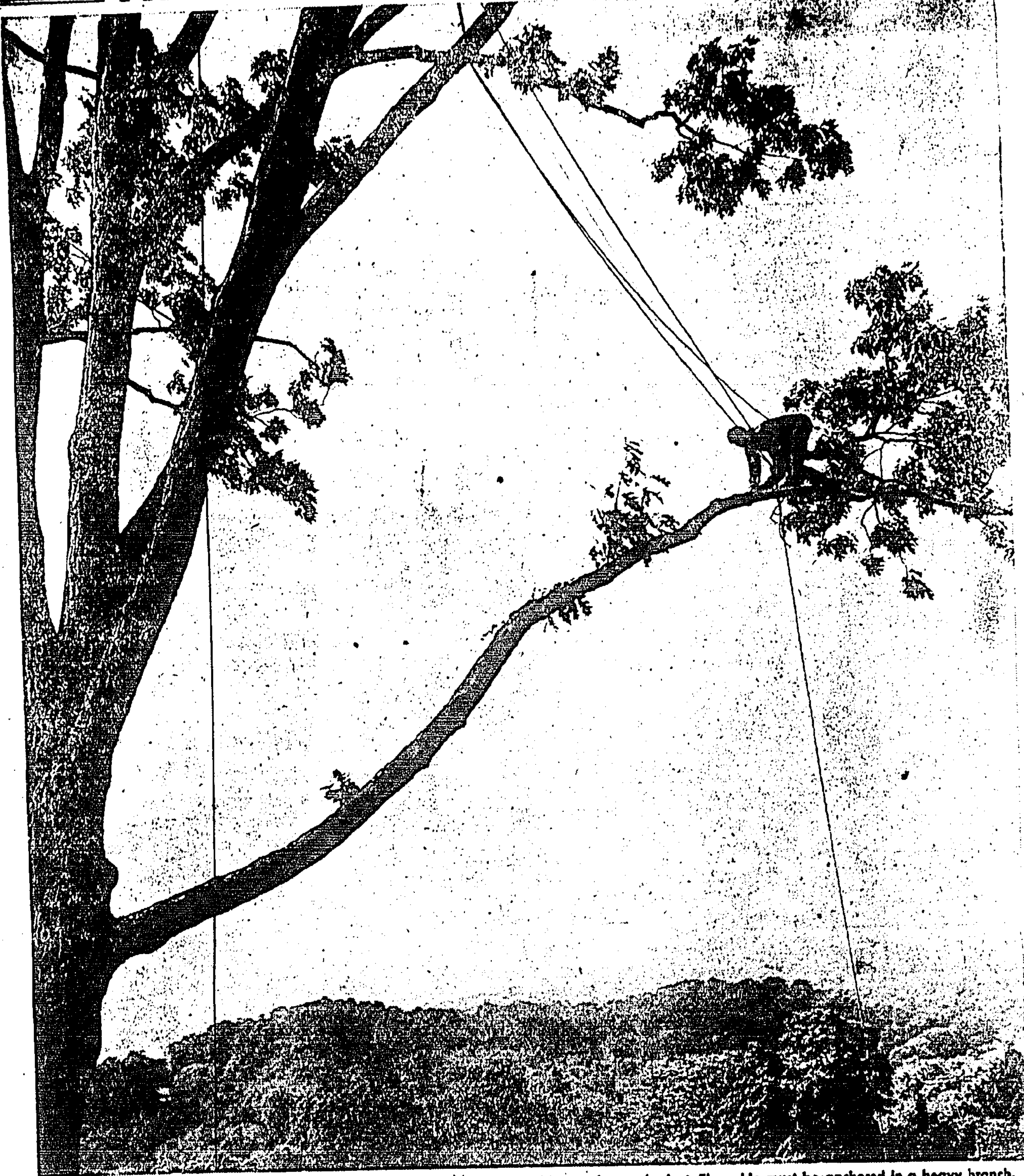
You'll find satisfaction in a SIMONDS

A LIGHT PALE ALE BREWED AT READING ENGLAND



SOLE AGENTS CALDECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD. 1 CHATER ROAD TELEPHONE 3077

TREES ALSO NEED DOCTORING



A long, weak limb, like the one on this oak tree, should be supported by cabling or it may be lost. The cable must be anchored in a heavy branch.

TREES, like people, are living, breathing things, dependent on food, water and air for life. And just as human beings get sick and need a doctor's care, so do trees. For, sturdy as a shade tree may appear, it is subject to an unlimited number of diseases, blights, insect attacks and inherent weaknesses that may cause serious trouble.

And with trees there always is a tendency to delay corrective care until the situation is difficult to remedy.

On this page are a few preventive measures for the guidance of the home owner with only one leafy friend or with many.

Although trees cannot talk, they do ask for help. The signs are: yellow or brown leaves. Undersized or sparse foliage. Tips of branches dying back. Trees full of dead branches. Buds undersized. Short annual twig growth.

Before the frost strikes is a good time to

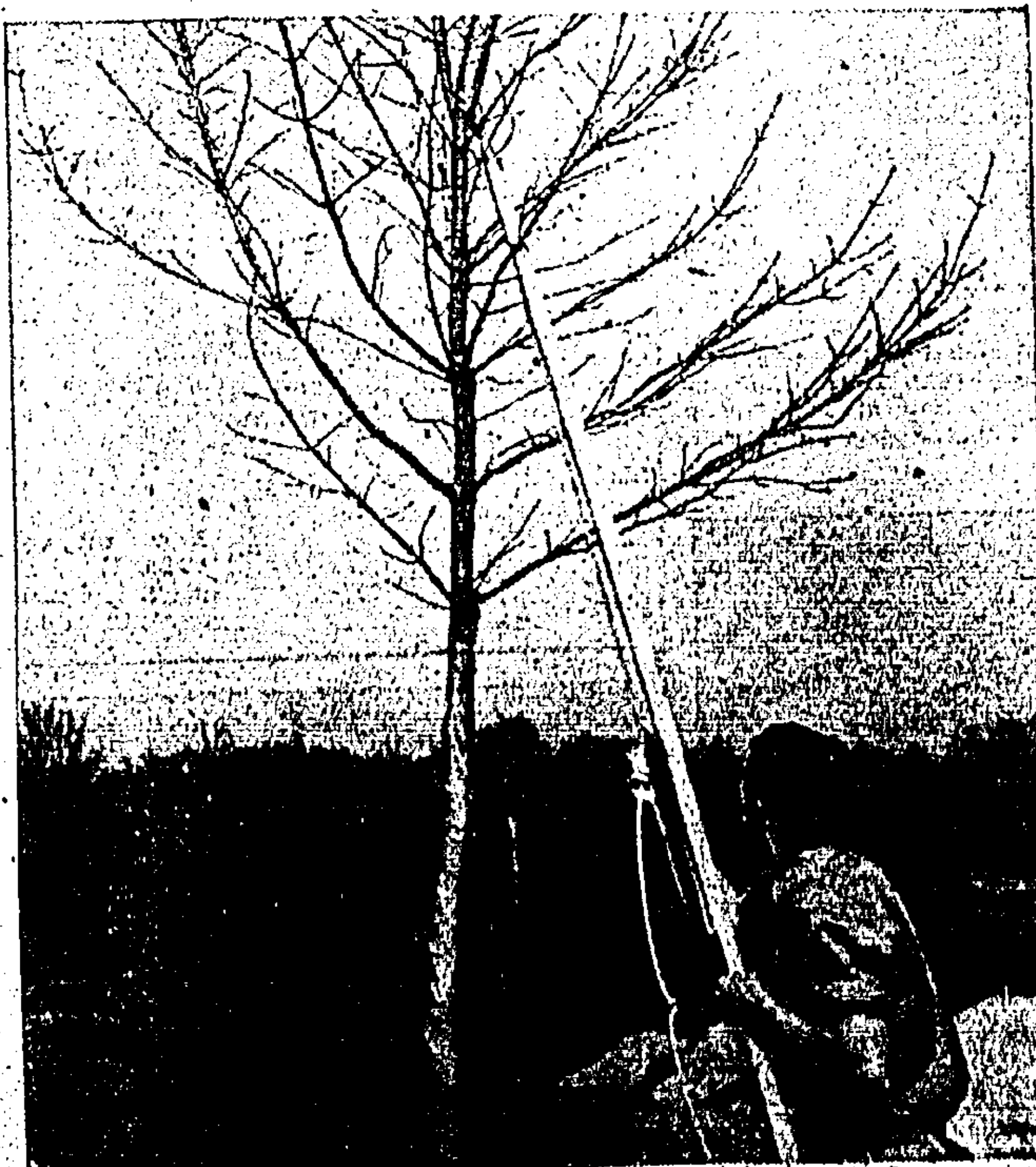
supply "medicine" or "operate." But an ounce of prevention is more beneficial.

There are five special "Don'ts" for keeping trees healthy:

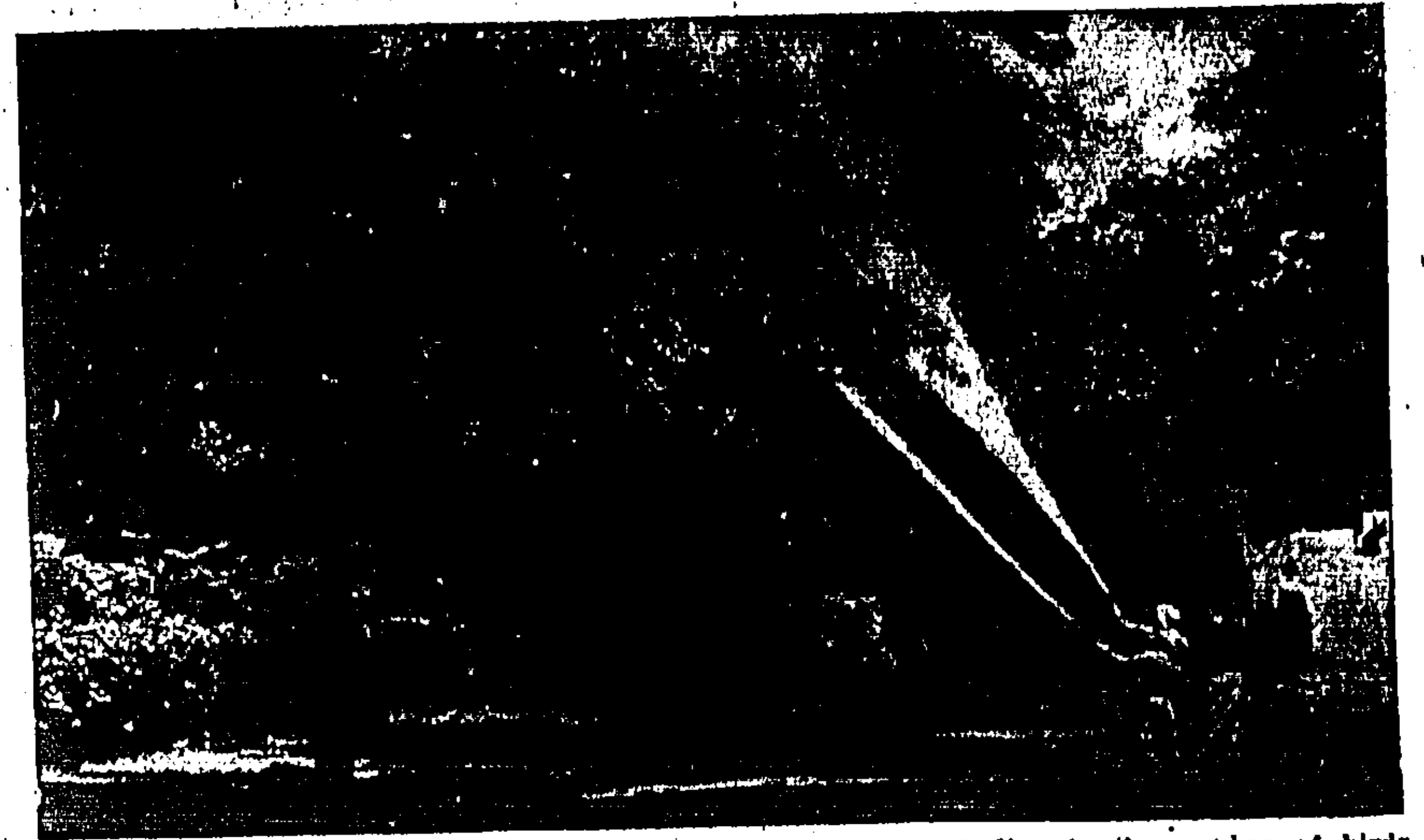
Don't bump with lawnmower. Don't white-wash trunks. Don't strip off foliage. Don't burn autumn leaves—let them decompose where they fall. Don't salt ground in vicinity of trees, not even to melt ice.



USE three cuts in removing limb. First, make undercut 2 feet from trunk. A little farther out make overcut. Then saw off stump flush with trunk.



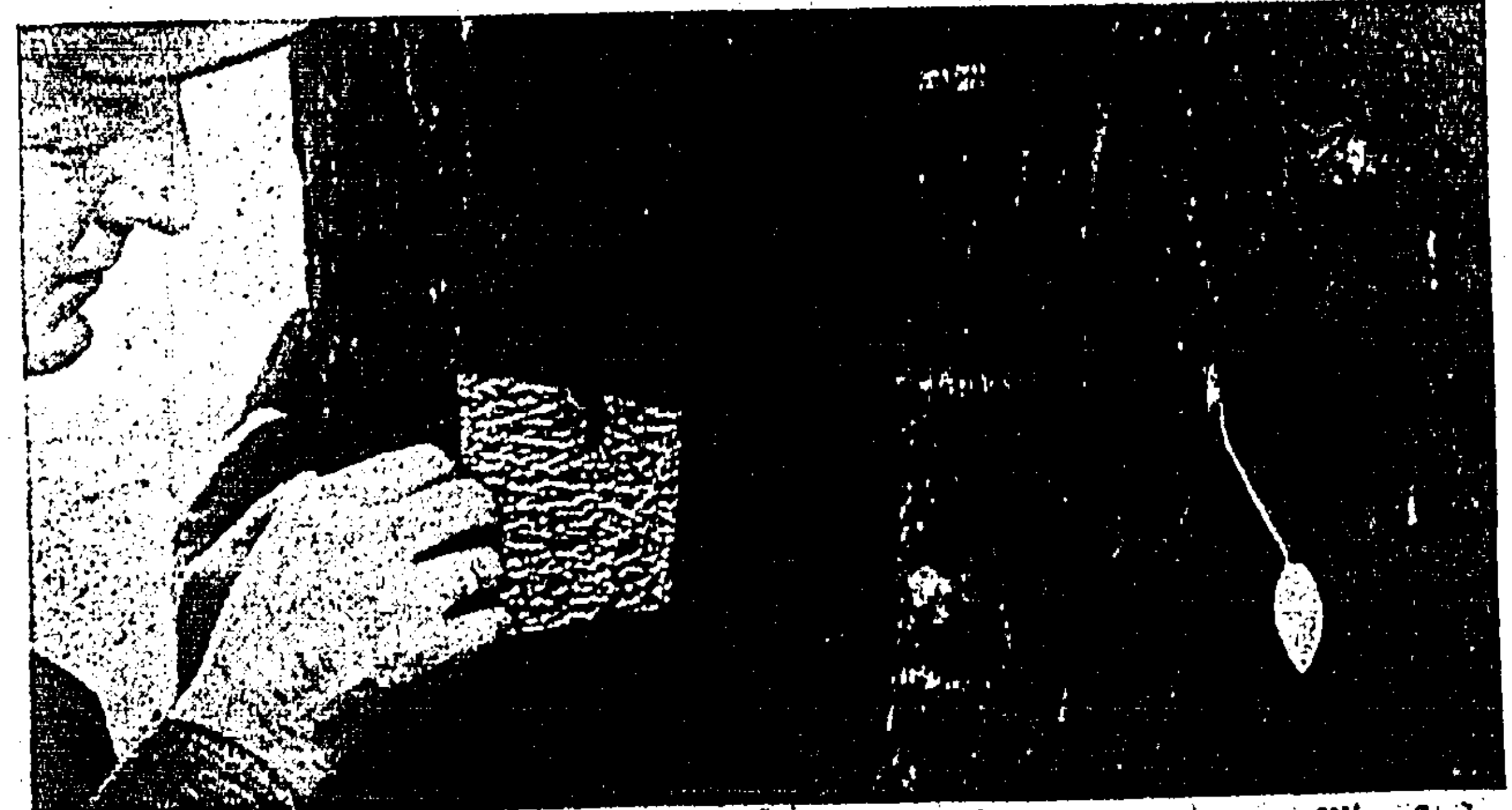
POLE SAW is effective for tree pruning, which keeps trees attractive and eliminates dead branches that are breeding-places for insects and diseases.



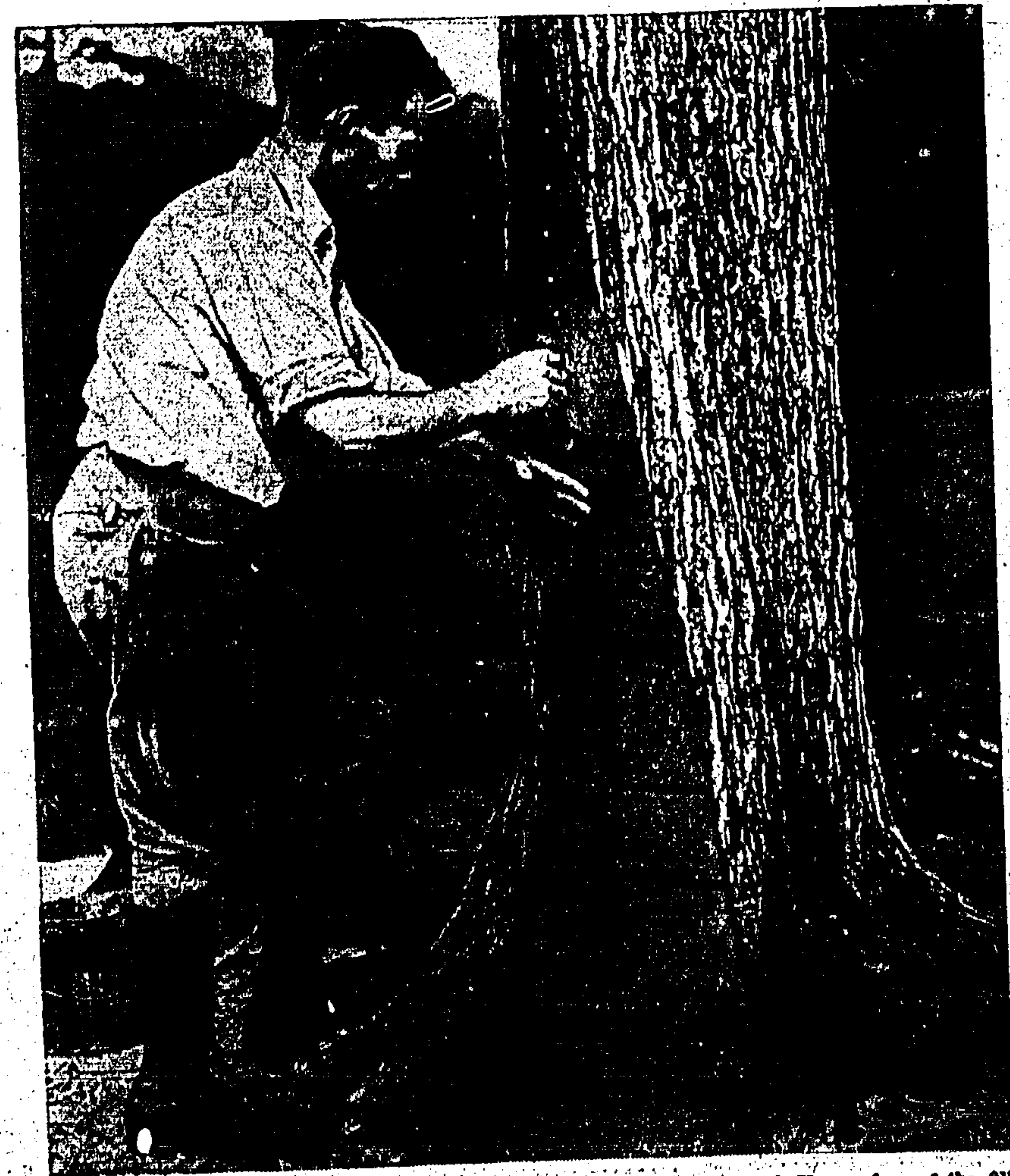
SPRAYING has become increasingly necessary because of the decline in the number of birds and the accidental importation of foreign insects. Best results are obtained with mist spray.



WHERE valuable trees have developed decayed areas in their trunks, surgery may be advisable. After removing rotted area, parallel bracing rods are necessary to keep the cavity walls rigid.



SECTIONAL joints are installed both horizontally and vertically to give the concrete filling flexibility. A disinfectant and waterproof dressing inside cavity will protect the wood from decaying.



THIS CONCRETE is moulded into place and filled to the level of the sapwood. The surface of the filling is also waterproofed. In time the bark will roll in from the sides of tree, covering the filling.

LAST
FOUR
SHOWS

King's

At 12 Noon,
2.30, 5.15,
7.20 p.m.

Home Sweet Home

雁来南

A Chinese Picture with
Mandarin Dialogue

KING'S MAJESTIC

GALA PREMIERE AT KING'S THEATRE
TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M.

In Aid of the Funds of THE HONGKONG COUNCIL
OF SOCIAL SERVICE

GRAND OPENING ON SUNDAY, 31ST DECEMBER
EXTRA PERFORMANCE

KING'S

Sunday and Monday
At 11.30 a.m.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday
At 12 Noon

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!



Walt Disney captures
all the white-hot
violence of black-
hearted pirates and
desperate courage in
this mighty ACTION
picture ALIVE with
excitement!

Walt Disney's

PRESENTATION OF
Robert Louis Stevenson's

Treasure Island

Color by
TECHNICOLOR
with
BOBBY DRISCOLL • ROBERT NEWTON • BASIL SYDNEY
Produced by PERCE PLANCE • Directed by BYRON HASKIN • Screenplay by LAWRENCE E. WATKIN
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Introducing MICHELINE PRELLE, Now Discovered Star!

THAT ERNEST HEMINGWAY WALLOP!



ROXY ADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

John DEREK • Diana LYNN

in

"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

ROXY: To-morrow

Morning Show
At 12.00 Noon

**"Rogues Of
Sherwood Forest"**

BROADWAY: To-morrow

Morning Show
At 12.00 Noon

"Colored Cartoons"
From 20th Century-Fox &
RKO Radio Studios

TO-DAY
ONLY

Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

AN U.S.S.R. PROUD PRODUCTION!

"THE SON OF A REGIMENT"
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

TO-MORROW **"NEW CZECHOSLOVAKIA"**
In Glorious Colour — Mandarin Version

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



A SEAT IN THE STALLS

FIFTY YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES

The dead live again, and many world-famed figures re-enact their greatest triumphs in Warner Bros.' forthcoming saga, "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes."

To be seen in the picture as it relates the story of America's progress are:

The old Keystone Kops in action;

Mack Sennett's bathing beauties;

Rare footage of such famous entertainers as Lillian Russell, Buffalo Bill, John Philip Sousa, Mary Pickford, John Barrymore and Enrico Caruso;

Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, battling against sin;

The late Mayor LaGuardia reading the Sunday funnies;

Japanese Navy brass on the White House lawn prior to World War II;

Teddy Roosevelt in 1912;

Prince Hirohito (present Emperor of Japan) chatting with Lloyd George;

The first movies ever taken of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin;

Excerpts from famous films starring Charles Chaplin, Ben Turpin, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Al Jolson, Will Rogers and Rudolph Valentino.

President Truman's imitation of H. V. Kaltenborn.

"Fifty Years Before Your Eyes" was three years in the making, and its story is narrated by Arthur Godfrey, assisted by Kaltenborn, Milton Cross, Quentin Reynolds, Norman Brokenshire, Dwight Weist, Clem McCarthy, Andre Baruch and Don Donaldson.

And to purchase the rare old museum footage from which the picture was compiled would severely tax Uncle Sam's T. D.

MEDIAEVAL, BUT SOUND ENOUGH



In mediaeval times when the young blood had picked his girl friend and she would have none of him, ways and means were normally found to settle this eternal issue. Here, after Princess Anne of Hesse (Virginia Mayo) has twice escaped from Dardo the Arrow (Burt Lancaster), he makes sure of keeping her by attaching a collar and chain.

Hollywood is exploring mediaeval times now and finding some forgotten characters who can bring as much excitement to the screen

as all the two-gun boys. This time it is mediaeval Italy in the times of Ulrich of Hesse and it's a stunt picture in the regular old Fairbanks tradition.

Warner Brothers are offering a prize of \$1,000,000 to anyone who can prove that any of the stunts are the work of cameramen. It is claimed that Lancaster, a former circus stunt man, takes every breath-taking leap himself. The film is the New Year attraction at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

THE CO-STARRING TEAMS ARE COMING BACK

Says MELROSE GOWER

All film fans of long standing can recall the days when big co-starring teams brought pleasure to millions of theatre-goers and riches to thousands of theatre exhibitors—the days when Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler, John Gilbert and Garbo, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and many other duos were creating laughter and tears all over the world.

And then there came a pause, remember? Many movie stars turned to freelancing, refusing to sign excessively long-term contracts with any one company. It became increasingly difficult for studios to hold together over a period of time any two big stellar personalities.

Now the old days apparently are coming back. There is a definite trend of late toward the continued union on the screen of well-matched actors and actresses. Flint strikes steel and the resultant spark touches off box-office bonfires.

David O. Selznick and Alexander Korda made "The Third Man," with Joseph Cotton falling hard for Valli as the film progressed. The union of the personable Cotton and the glamorous Italian-born star was a rip-snortin' success. The picture was a box-office hit.

Which prompted RKO Radio to waste no time luring Cotton and Valli to its Gower street lot as co-stars of "Walk Softly, Stranger," in which Valli plays a beautiful socialite hopelessly in love with a gambler headed for prison. The picture was "canned" recently—and studio officials now are doing considerable back slapping. They believe they've "got something."

A Lull

Came a lull in the independent production activities of James Cagney and his brother William. Over to Warner Brothers ambled Jimmy to co-star with Virginia Mayo in "White Heat." Hot, indeed, was the reaction, and back together in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" went Jimmy and Virginia.

Also at Warner's is that musical-sounding pair, Gordon MacRae and Doris Day (hey, hey!) who got together on the screen to enjoy, and to make others enjoy, "Rea For Two." Now they're just wound up "The West Point Story," and you'll certainly see them together in more pictures.

Holiday Screen Fare



Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Lea Penman and John Alexander are four of the principals in "Let's Face It" at the LEE and LIBERTY Theatres.

Elle and Agatha Flood (Lea Penman and Lucille Ball) adopt a phony gentleman's gentleman (Bob Hope) and use him as the season's social register attraction at Big Squaw, New Mexico. John Alexander as Teddy Roosevelt provides some of the period background.



Picturing the downfall of the wicked King John in this scene from "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," the New Year attraction at the ROXY and BROADWAY Theatres are Robin Hood (John Derek), Will Scarlett (Billy Devan) and Alan-a-Dale (Lester Matthews).

The others—Friar Tuck, Little John, etc.—are all in the film as is, of course, Maid Marian. Diana Lynn plays the latter.



Back again in a Walt Disney version is "Treasure Island," showing at the KING'S and MAJESTIC Theatres. Bobby Driscoll plays Jim Hawkins and Robert Newton is Long John Silver. Here, on the island, Captain Smollett and

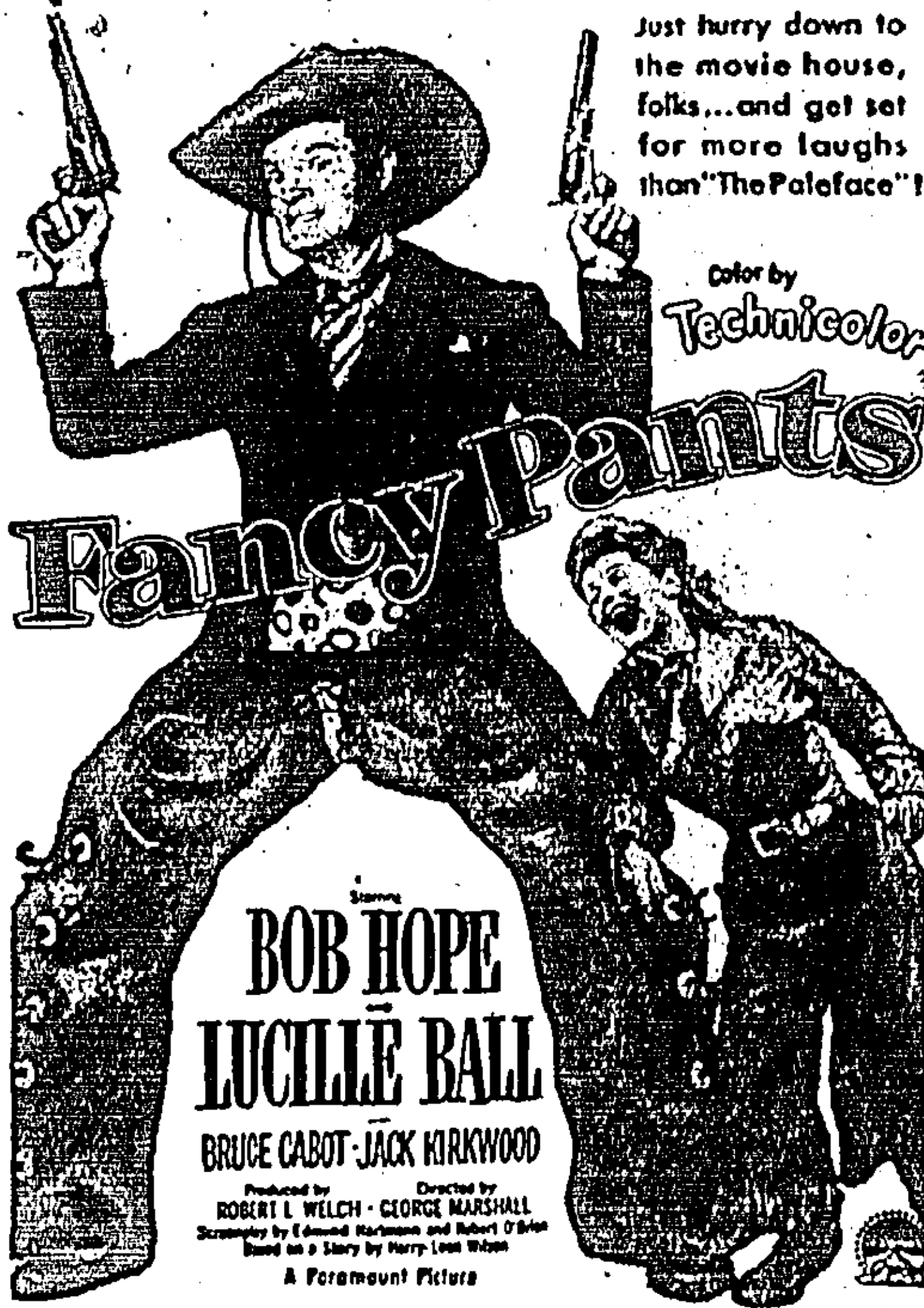
LEE Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

You'll Laugh . . . And Laugh . . . And Laugh
AS MR. ROBERT HOPE GOES HIGH-BROW!

HOPE'S
tamin' the West-
WITH SIX-SHOOTERS IN HIS HANDS
AND A MONOCLE IN HIS EYE!



* SPECIAL MORNING SHOW *

AT THE
LEE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
12.00 Noon
"FANCY PANTS"
In Technicolor!

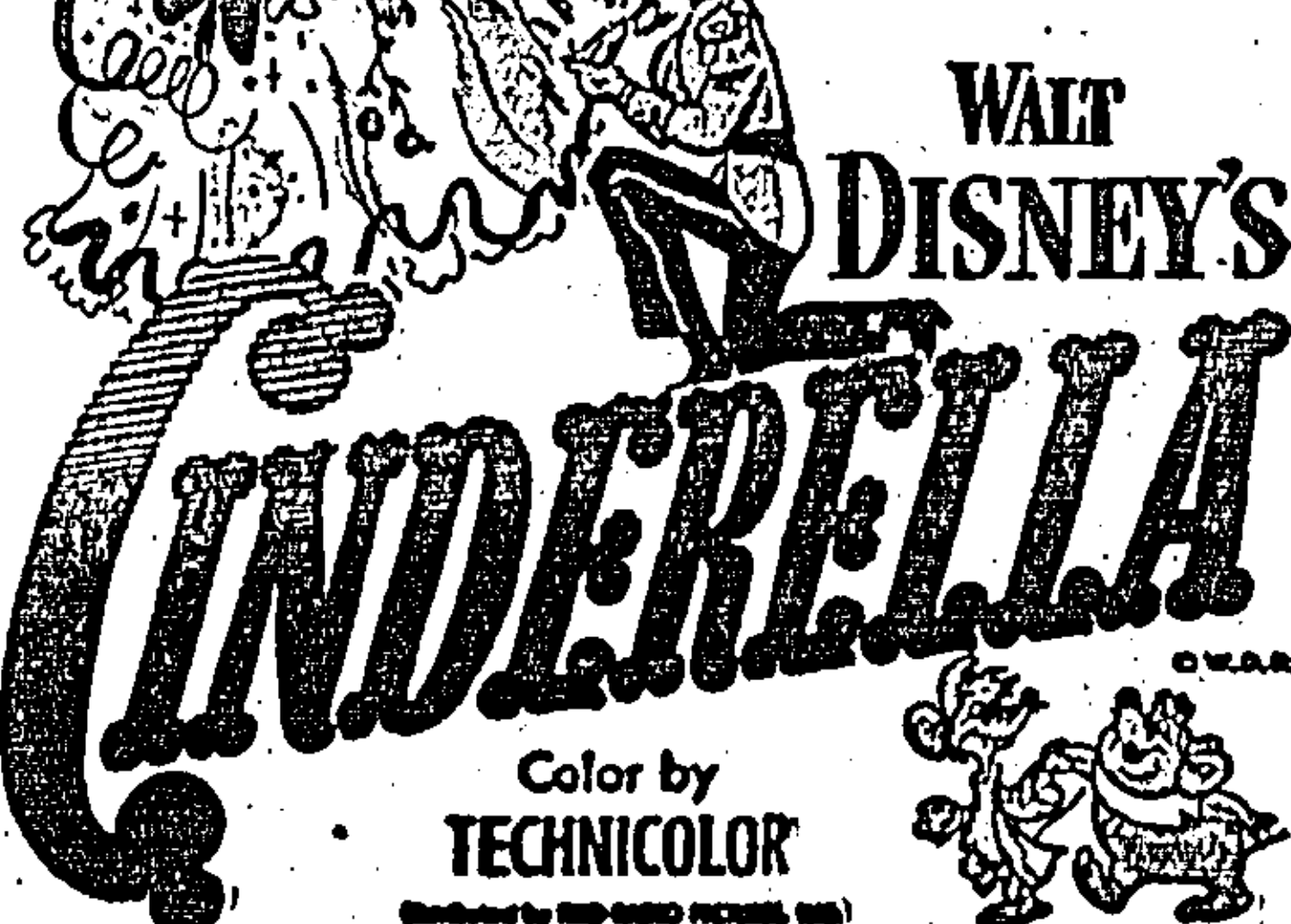
AT THE
LIBERTY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
AT 12.30 P.M.
"FANCY PANTS"
In Technicolor!

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

BROUGHT TO GLORIOUS LIFE!
The world's best-loved story . . . now
Walt Disney's greatest
since "Snow White!"



Color by
TECHNICOLOR

— ADDED ATTRACTION —

"BASKETBALL HEADLINES OF 1950"

ALSO: LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.00 NOON

"TREASURE ISLAND"

Color By
Technicolor

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

See the Great Singing Star on the Screen!





“Within the four seas all men are brothers”

Confucius

Mrs. Beatrice Church,
the Directors and Staff
of the

A. P. B.
LTD.

wish all their friends
**A HAPPY NEW YEAR
OF PEACE AND
PROSPERITY**

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ALL THE ADVENTURES A MAN CAN LIVE--HE LIVES!
BURT LANCASTER and VIRGINIA MAYO



* 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW & MONDAY *

Extra Performance "FLAME AND THE ARROW"

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

At 11.30 a.m.

At 12 Noon

STAR
Phone 56335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
**DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD**



TO-MORROW
"CARDBOARD"

Letterheads

REPORTS

Booklets

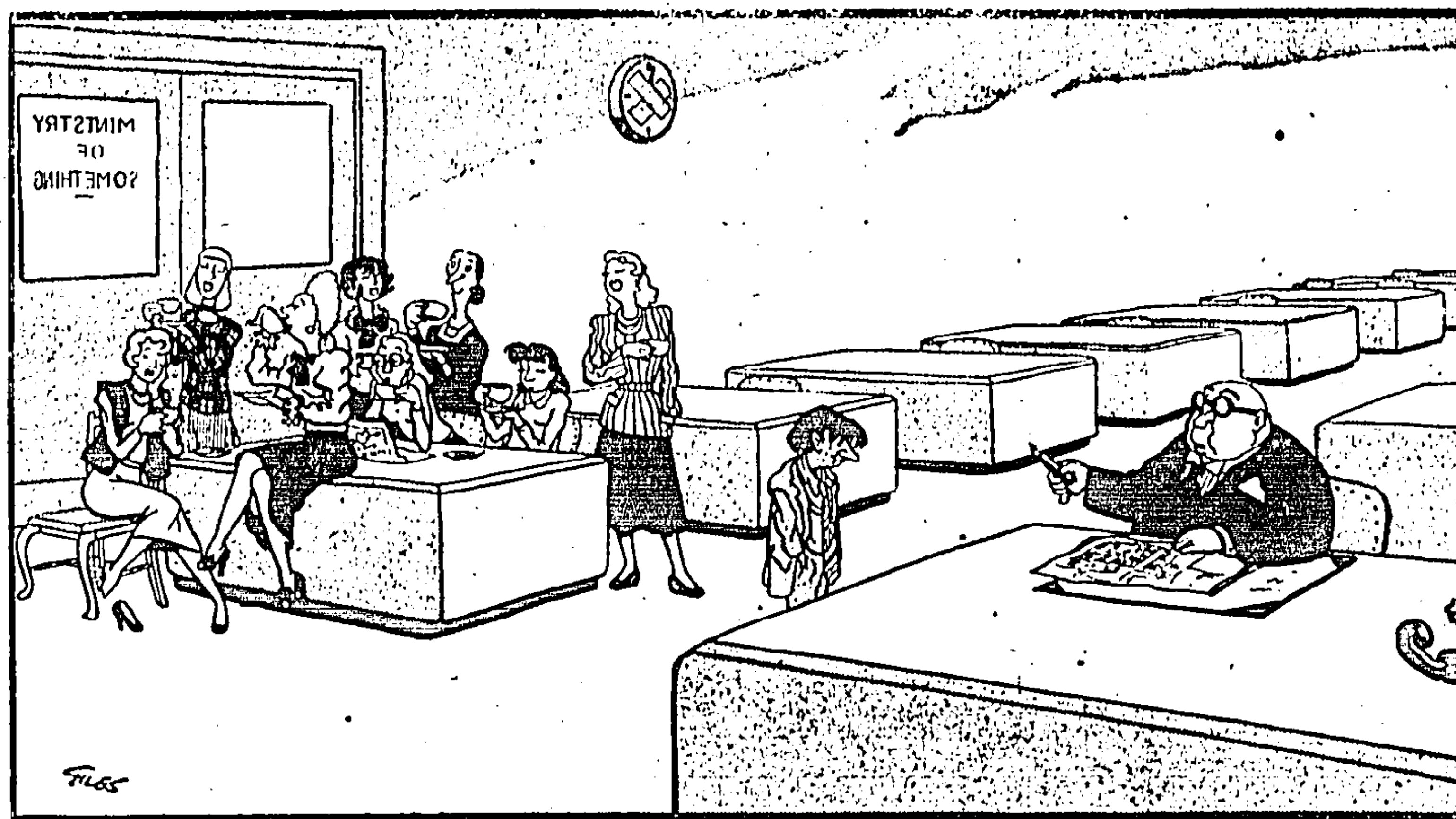
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London Express

Arpad made good behind the Iron Curtain

By **FRED MANOR**

THE god that betrayed Arpad the Hungarian was a god of terror and oppression.

"When I left my country," Arpad told me, "I felt as if a heavy stone was lifted from my mind."

He was sitting across the table, dressed in a smart leather jerkin with a gold fountain pen sticking out of his pocket, the last two relics of his recent glory.

A few months ago Arpad was not a mere number in the desolate refugees' camp in Trieste. He was then Lieutenant Arpad of the

Hungarian political police, and his name spelt terror to the 14,000 workers slaving in the steel mill where he commanded a security detachment.

At the age of 24 Arpad was tasting the delights of power, and ease. He was a graduate of the political academy of Budapest where Russian instructors lecturing through interpreters taught him all about sabotage and how to handle revolutions or deviations.

During recent refresher courses he was also taught how to defend himself against automatic weapons. He cut an impressive figure in his smart uniform, a new Russian-made pistol stuck in his holster.

The workers looked at him with mute fear pervaded with deep hatred. But they were below his notice. He even looked with contempt at Marton, the manager of the mill, who had once worked there as an unskilled worker and whose only qualification for his present position was his long-standing membership in the Communist Party.

Arpad knew that one day when the Russians had lost their patience he would have to arrest the manager on charges of wilful sabotage, although well aware that Marton's only crime was ignorance.

Wild Parties

Meanwhile Arpad would attend the wild vodka parties of the Russian officers, who were paid by the Hungarian Government four times as much as the mill's top Hungarian technicians. There were chances of promotion. A new ordnance factory was opened under Russian supervision in the nearby town of Döböröz on the Czechoslovak frontier, and Arpad was promised a prominent position there.

There were also attractive openings for skilled political officers in the huge Manfred Weiss plant in Budapest, one of the largest engineering works in central Europe. This plant is at present under Russian control, producing Soviet tanks which, according to Arpad, are of the T-34 type.

Wheat Crop

Last year the farm's wheat crop was 2,700 bushels. Arpad's father was ordered by the Government to surrender 3,400 bushels of wheat. He did not have them. Thanks to the good offices of his influential son he was allowed to make up the difference in maize.

In this way most of his maize crop went to the Government, and there was not enough left on the farm to feed two pigs. One had to be slaughtered and a lonely porker remained in the sty built for four.

"Well, I was so annoyed with myself that I got out of the cab and left it in the middle of the street."

"I, of course, still had my heart set on expressing my

made good, to support his parents, his brother and his sister, who worked on the farm.

Arpad was well off. He received a salary of 1,800 florint monthly, a good uniform, and he ate in a cheap mess. Of course, he could not compare his salary with that of the Russian officers in his mill who receive 7,800 florint monthly, taken out of the pockets of the Hungarian taxpayer.

Hunger Wages

But he was socially towering over the mass of workers, who under the Communist regime toil eight hours a day six days a week for 500 florint monthly.

Most workers subsisted on these hunger wages, paying 200 florint rent for a single room, eight florint for a pound of fat, seven florint for a pound of pork, when available, and four florint for a pound of beef.

Clerical employees were hardly better off with a wage of 650 florint. They were all dressed in bad utility clothes made of Russian cotton, which shrunk after the first rain and did not protect them from cold. Even these poor suits cost 360 florint, two-thirds of the workers' monthly wages. A woolen suit or overcoat for which they would have to work for two and a half months was far beyond their reach.

The situation was not any better in the Hungarian army or police. Both services got plenty of Marxist indoctrination and good-quality Soviet weapons, but officers and non-coms, unless they belonged to the political branch, received the same miserable salary as factory clerks, between 600 and 800 florint monthly.

A worker absent from work for the third time is dismissed and his labour record marked "discharged by order of the Security Police." He can never get employment anywhere else, and is condemned to starve to death.

Tension Grew

The Russian majors seemed pleased with Arpad's work. But Arpad was disgusted with himself. At the farm, once so prosperous his family was starving. In the factory, workers could not afford even their customary glass of good Hungarian wine or prune-brandy.

Orders came to arrest people on mere suspicion. The concentration camps where Hungarians work at forced labour were growing at an alarming rate. Everybody was afraid and suspicious of his neighbour. A false step taken, a wrong word uttered, it was all so easy to make a mistake. Arpad himself began to fear. The tension grew and became unbearable.

And one day Arpad put on his leather jerkin, which in the Iron Curtain countries is the unmistakable badge of the secret police, and nonchalantly strolled towards the frontier.

This was the story of Arpad. Today he is a refugee living in a Nissen hut and cursing the Communist god who made him rise among his countrymen only to destroy him. Despite his youth Arpad's future is as

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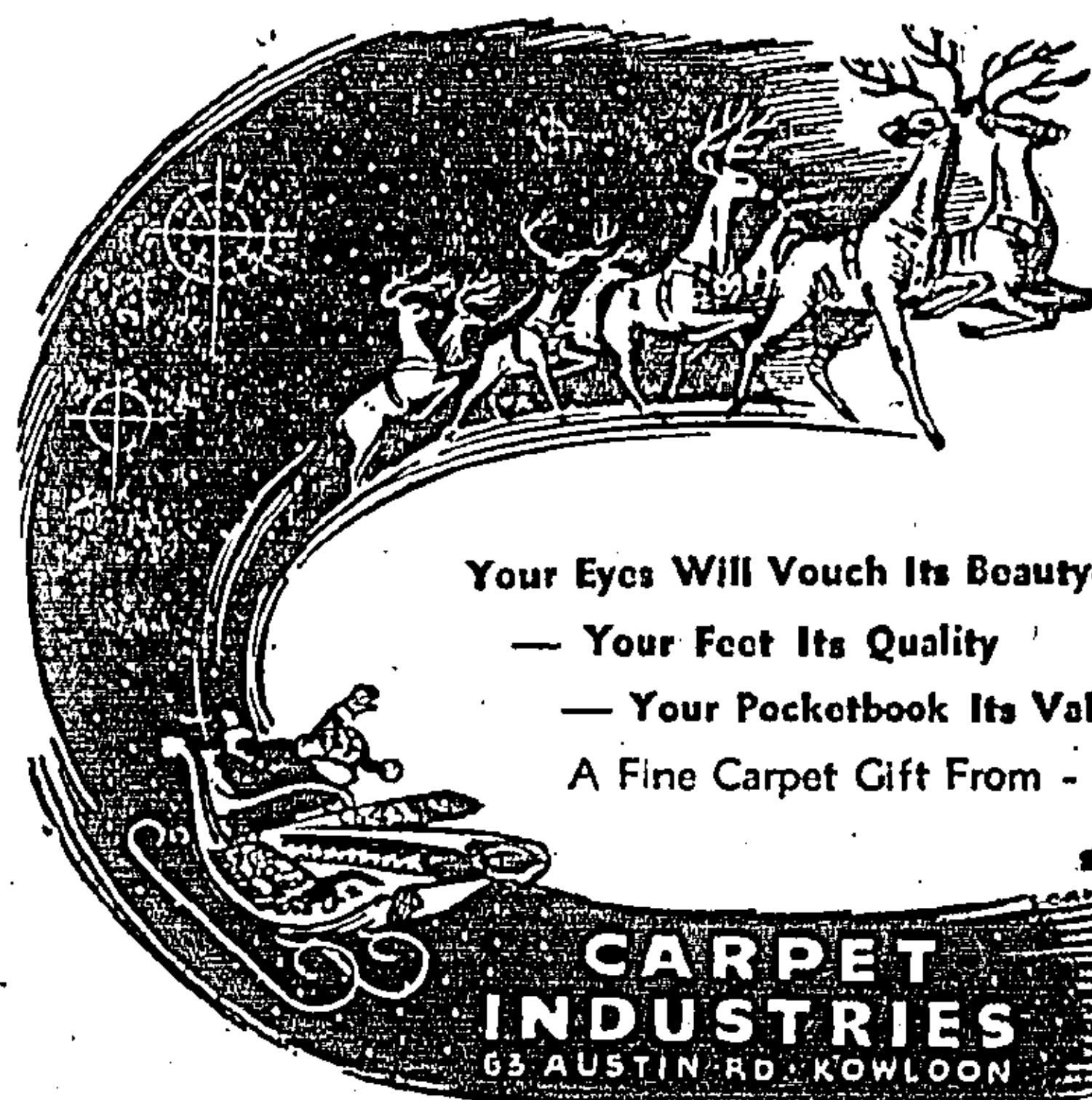
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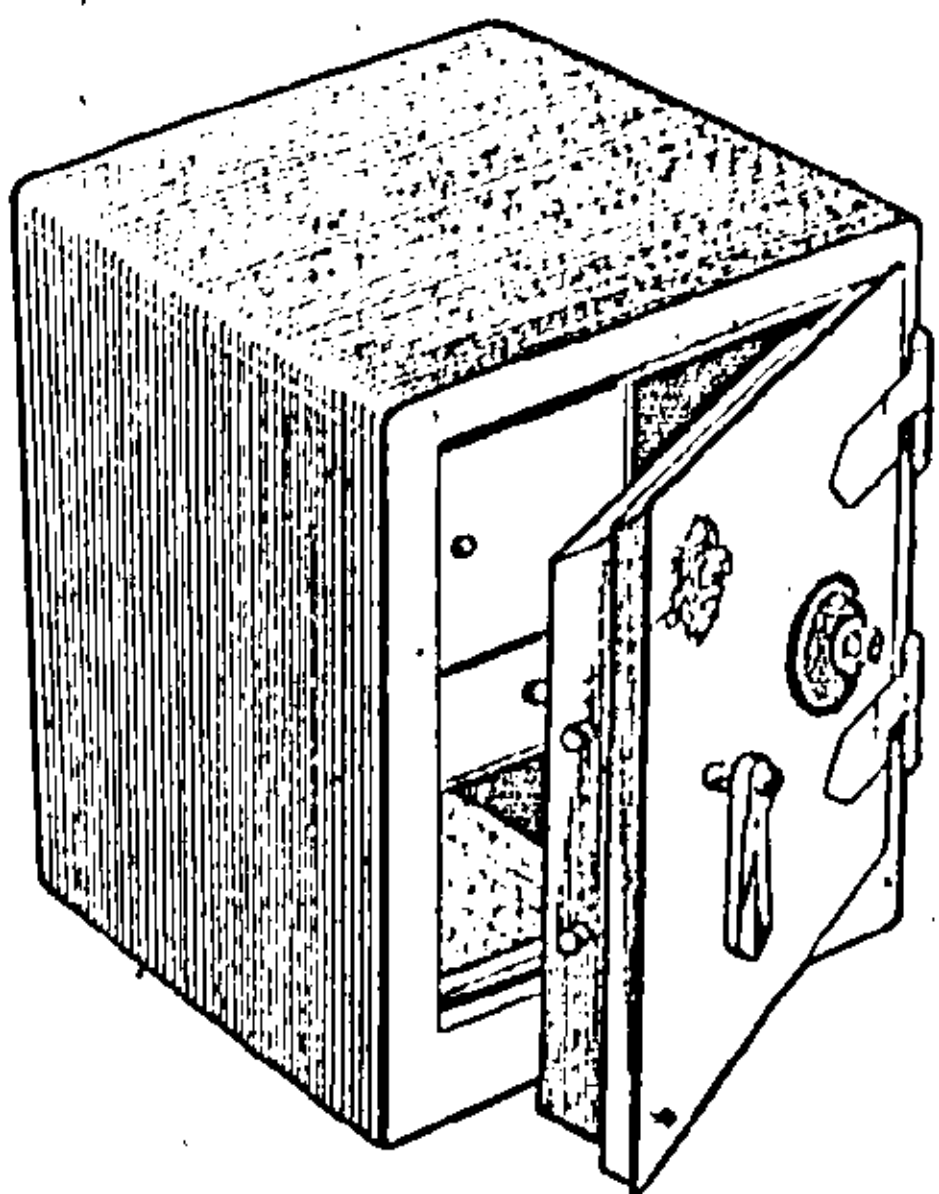
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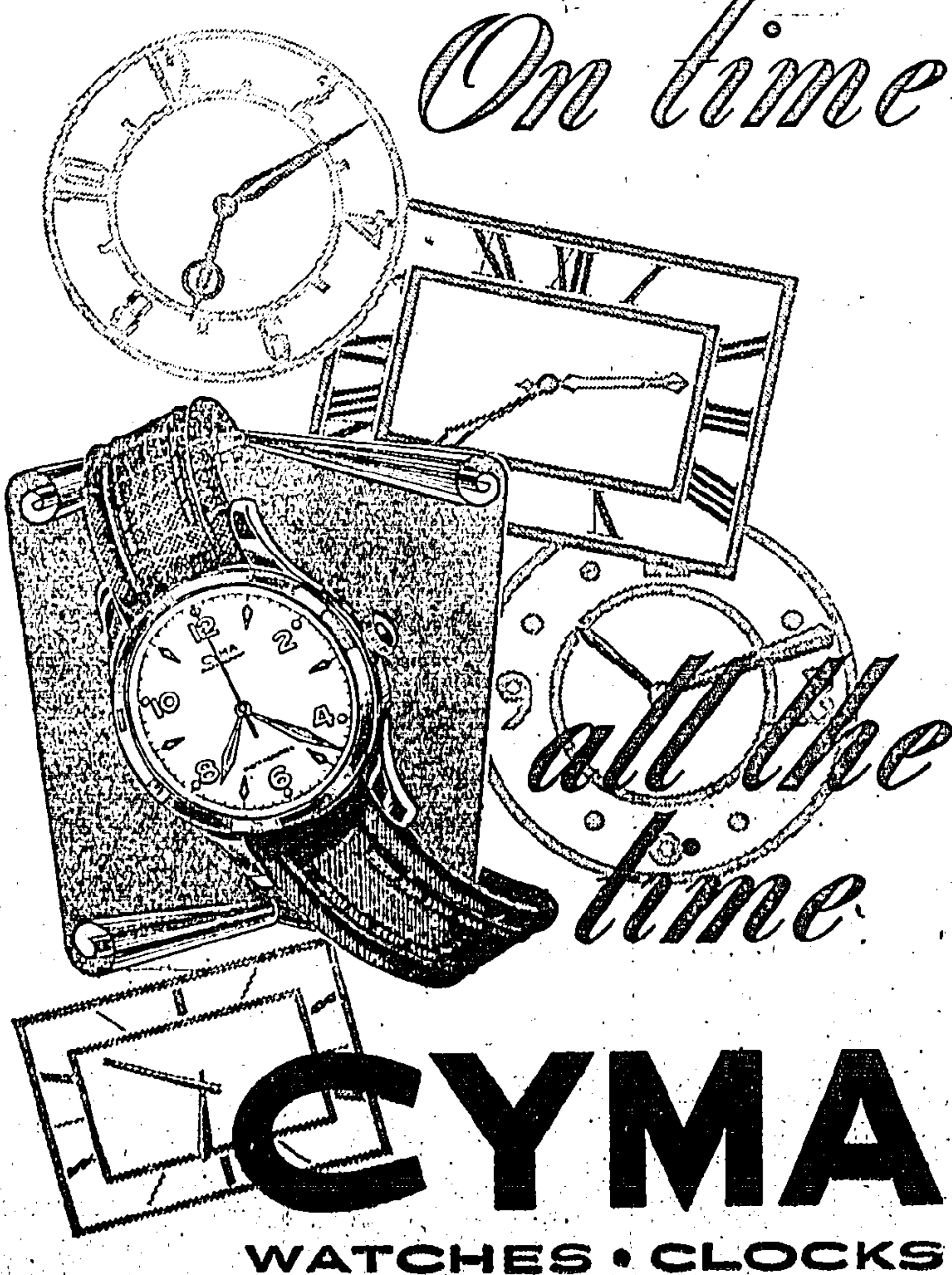
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Smuggled gold (and a bomb) set 'air-tecs' busy

BY PERCY HOSKINS

TEN of the world's most famous detectives met in Paris recently for a three-day conference to launch "La Police Criminelle de l'Air."

This new Criminal Police Force of the Air is a move to combat an alarming boom in international smuggling.

At the moment the project is not as Hollywoodlike as it sounds. There will be no squadron of jet pursuit planes or hoverplanes for observation duty, though these may be needed later.

The get-together of police and the British and Continental airline chiefs was called to form a ground force to keep an extra vigil on the airports.

NOT A DREAM...

EACH unit of the new force is to be staffed by detectives trained in trapping airborne smugglers.

If you think this sounds like a schoolboy's dream force rather than an urgent addition to the present Customs organisation, note these points:—

1 AN estimated amount of £5,000,000 worth of contraband is flown every year into Britain.

2 THE BOMB which exploded in a cross-Channel Viking aircraft in April and

which imperilled thirty innocent lives was, according to Scotland Yard's present theory, designed to kill a smuggling double-crosser.

3 MILLIONS of pounds worth of black market gold has been flown over European frontiers and dropped by parachute.

One gang ring, operating from Switzerland with eight private planes, is known to have smuggled on a single flight more than 200lb. of gold. (The black market price is £235 an ounce.)

4 SHEETS of gold, measuring four inches by two inches, which can be easily concealed in an overnight bag, fetch four times their official price on the black market.

In some detected cases sheets weighing up to 120 lb. have been found hidden in plane luggage.

5 SINCE the war about 1,300 war surplus planes have been sold unconditionally by the Supply Ministry. The majority were light communication types, sold sometimes for only £30. The total aircraft ownership in Britain is 310 private-

ly owned, 338 attached to flying clubs, and 518 with air charter firms.

Even if all the surplus planes had gone to their sources (disregarding the fact that many planes are bought new) there would still be 134 machines which may be in the hands of smugglers.

MORE CHECKS

HOW do the airlines get involved in these new anti-crime plans? Their help is needed to operate the scheme with the minimum of inconvenience to the honest flying public.

The International Police Commission's new plan also proposes a more detailed check on the activities of private charter planes. A monthly black list of private planes and pilots of all nationalities suspected of smuggling is now circulated to police forces of the world.

Scotland Yard's man at the Paris conference was barrister-detector head of the C.I.D.—Ronald Howe. Chief of Washington's F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover, sent two of his shrewdest and most-travelled agents.

Professor Harry Soderman, leading police scientist, went from the laboratories of the Institute of Scientific Police in Stockholm. And from Italy went suave, voluble Giuseppe Dosi of Rome's Detective Bureau.

Though national traits and characteristics differ almost as much as their individual approach to the problem of the detection and prevention of crime, these men and their colleagues provide a team more formidable than any the underworld has yet been compelled to face.

ITS HANDICAP

ONE good result of the new anti-smuggling measures may be the development and expansion of the International Police Commission itself. Ironically, though its main campaign is against smuggling and counterfeit money gangs, Interpol's own chief handicap is—MONEY.

Each member-State contributes a little less than £800 a year to run a staff of 20 which tries to keep weekly track of the movements of 100,000 criminals.

Each year adds another 500 names to the black list. The Criminal Police of the Air hope to add a few more.

—(London Express Service.)

You ought to know about this little red book for red bandits

DURING the Prime Minister's visit to America he told President Truman that, in Malaya, Britain is holding a vital sector of the free world front line.

It is true. Britain has 20,000 troops in Malaya. Also based on Malaya we have Royal Navy units and the Royal Air Force.

As long as these facts are understood, and not just used as excuses for doing no more, there is still some hope for South-East Asia.

If it is not realised that Malaya is the master key in the politics, strategy, and trade of this rich, crowded far corner of the vast Asian heartland, then the sooner we retire on the Isle of Wight the better.

There is no reason at all for going—except funk, or the muddled emotion which stamped us out of Burma and let in civil war.

Certainly the large majority of the people—and especially the native people, who are Malay, not Chinese—are content for us to stay.

The Communist chatter about a "Malayan people's liberation movement" is about as genuine as the Sheffield "Peace" Congress.

Unfortunately for us it is a little better organised.

Kremlin-led

If things are to be called by their right names (it helps clear thinking), then these 5,000 or 10,000 "bandits" are advance guerrilla troops of the Red Army.

That is, they are mobilised, trained, officered, and led under the direction of the Kremlin. No need to argue otherwise. As I write I have before me a handbook on "Tactics in Guerrilla Warfare (2: Attack)." It is compiled and published by the Red Flag Library, West Pahang. The foreword explains why Number Two is published before Number One.

"Up to now our attacks have been based purely on the general lines of guerrilla warfare. It means we have not yet acquired the necessary knowledge to launch major offensives on the enemy. Bolshevik greeting."

Ambushes

THE "gen" follows. And very good "gen" it is. It shows how, where, and when to lay an ambush (if possible, at a road bend in a cleft at dusk); how to scout and spy out the enemy's movements and strength.

It shows how to hide, deceive, distract, decoy; how to win, or compel, local good will, and so secure supplies, information, funds—or, at a pinch, recruits.

The manual sets out the drill for cutting, or tapping, telephone wires, stealing "identification cards, burning buses, derailing trains, and shooting up the wreck."

There are instructions about slashing rubber trees, and thus denying to the British enemy a vital dollar-earning and strategic asset. But another, overriding, top-level order says go easy on this: the "bandits" expect to take over the country themselves soon, when those rubber trees will come in handy.

If this is "banditry" then it is big-time banditry. Maybe that is what Big Brother Bolshevism has become.

But so far the manual merely deals with platoon tactics. Wait for it!

Shortly, we are up to half battalions, and are dealing with concentration, dispersal, reinforcements, organisation, signals, training, discipline—and at this point, comrades, we approach, though not in this manual, the grim subject of executions.

Other captured "gen" tells you about these. Death is the penalty for desertion, spying, surrender, rape, or robbery (that is, unauthorised, private robbery).

Offenders are also flogged with a rattan cane, tied to a pole for five hours in the blazing sun, then made to do a day's work.

Few desert. Fewer surrender. Don't let us kid ourselves.

Frank Owen SIZES UP THE GUERRILLA STRUGGLE HE HAS LEFT BEHIND HIM IN MALAYA

Let us know our enemy. Who is he?

First, the trained, resolute, fanatic Communist, sometimes indoctrinated here in Malaya, sometimes smuggled from China.

Second, the sincere but muddled idealist.

Third, the adventurous, the young men (and women too) who want to live dangerously.

Fourth, the criminal and the perennial brigand of legend.

Murder...

COMMUNISTS have hampered all these into a formidable fist. Make no mistake. You have to be hard to be a "bandit."

Their pay? About £3 a month, with few allowances (there is little difference between ranks). Their diet? Rice, bamboo shoots, and wild bananas.

Their day? When not fighting or looting, P.T. at 6.30 a.m., then drill, weapon training, and propaganda until 6.30 p.m.—and then three hours more of "political instruction."

All this highly organised military activity (they all wear uniform in action, also badges of rank before and after it) ties in with plain-clothes terrorism by the "special service squads" who operate in the towns.

Their tasks are laid down as including intelligence; sub-versions, i.e., extortion and blackmail; assassination.

All bandits are controlled by the Communist Party of Malaya, acting on Cominform orders. If this is not war or something infinitesimally short of it, perhaps someone of the intellectual appeasement movement will explain.

The cost

THIS is the abiding and over-riding battle which General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, and General Sir Harold Briggs, his Chief of Anti-bandit Operations, face.

General Briggs did not come to Britain recently to ask for more troops. He came to ask for more civilian powers.

Why? To organise and mobilise the several separate State Governments of Malaya is a really concerted drive with troops, police, civil administration, transport, agricultural, social, and commercial services.

Incidentally, this "bandit" war is costing us all of £40,000 a day, dear friends of the "Friends of the Soviet Union."

But regular troops and regular police are not made for fighting guerrilla troops, which is what, I repeat, those bandits are.

There is only one way to beat bandits, or guerrillas—be better bandits, or guerrillas.

Deep in the heart of the jungle there is a British-Malayan force capable of doing it. The troops are all volunteers.

They are drenched in jungle lore. Disciplined in hard schools of war, commandos, para-troops, desert and jungle long-range penetration groups. Dedicated, maybe doomed.

Colonel "Mad Mike" Calvert, who commands them, was with Wingate.

I would like to tell you about him and his boys, but...



by JAMES BARTLETT

MILLIONS of mothers do not know how to bring up a child. All they know is how to rear a milkop or a misfit.

That is the bitter conclusion reached by mild-mannered, 64-year-old Dr Edward Strecker. He was wartime consultant to the surgeons-general of the American forces.

His seathing attack on "bad mothers" marks the culmination of nearly ten years spent collecting case-history evidence in hospital mental wards, recruiting centres, battle casualty stations and in his own New York consulting room.

Their Mothers' sons—by Dr Edward Strecker (Lippincott).

He has fixed a label on the millions of women who have failed to rear their children into mature, independent minded adults. He calls them "moms."

Though they may be beautiful or plain, rich or poor, well dressed or dowdy, they all have one thing in common: A mom holds on to her children too long and she almost never willingly relinquishes her grasp.

Strecker's researches have exposed seven distinct mom types. It is easy to recognise them:—

THE COMMON MOM: She is persuasively dominant. By gentle rebukes, sighs, and occasional tears she supervises the way her grown-children dress, how they behave, how they choose their friends.

She does all their thinking for them, because she cannot bear to imagine that her children might become adults with minds of their own.

She is the main reason why, all through their lives, they can never acquire confidence in their own judgment.

Give, give...

NEXT, THE SELF-SACRIFICING MOM: From dawn till bed-time, seven days a week, she finds happiness in running after her son, her daughter.

She puts everything back in its place after the children have strewn everything around. Whatever they want she cheerfully gets for them.

Behind all her bustling activity for them, she feels deep down in her heart: "Where else could my children find what I give them here?"

She is the main reason why they never become self-reliant, why they will always expect somebody else to handle their own difficulties.

THE AILING MOM: Her doctor can find nothing wrong

with her — "she just doesn't seem to be particularly strong."

Without voicing her feelings, she believes that she has given all her strength to the upbringing of her children. She makes one of them, usually a daughter, so aware of this that the child is bound tightly by a sense of duty towards mother.

So "ailing mom" gets all the love and attention that would have been given to someone else outside the home.

Sanctuary

THE POLLYANNA MOM: Like schoolgirl Pollyanna, who saw good in everything, this kind of mom makes life too beautiful, too artificial.

She checks all arguments, all awkward questions. She tries to avoid any of the rough contests of everyday living.

Her children are brought up almost in a sanctuary. When they do set out on their own the real world hits them so hard that they feel they must run back to mom's world.

THE PROTECTIVE MOM: She believes that nobody, not even father, should punish the children. In her eyes they are always innocent. They never deserve blame for bad behaviour.

If, despite her watchfulness, her children are punished, she comforts them, pets them, gives them rewards for having been "so brave."

She never realises that unless a child learns to face the consequences of his actions his adult life will be full of evasion and deceptions.

False ideal

SIXTH, THE ADDELPATE MOM: She would be amusing if she did not do so much damage to her children's future. For she is always seeking to look beautiful and graceful—through an elaborate ritual of cosmetics, hair-do's, diets, massage, facial exercises, and fashion worship.

Rarely visible, even to her children, unless she looks "just so," this kind of mom engraves on their minds a false ideal of womanhood. She makes physical attraction seem the be-all and end-all of living.

THE PSEUDO-INTELLECTUAL MOM: She is for ever taking courses and attending lectures. One month it is mental hygiene, the next economics.

She fascinates her children as she stares at them through her owl, heavy-rimmed spectacles. But her mind is as immature as any frivolous blonde's.

All her snatchy book-learning is useless to her as a mother. It does not teach her how to guide children intelligently towards a mature, grown-up way of living that will give them a secure place in the world.

Spinsters

ALTHOUGH there are these seven distinct types, a mom is not always a mother.

Dr Strecker has found "momism" firmly implanted among two types of spinster teacher—the martinet, and the sentimentalist.

The martinet, says the doctor, "pours the vials of wrath of her own emotional disappointments upon the children over whom she has authority."

The sentimentalist cannot discipline the children ("they are such babies, the little darlings").

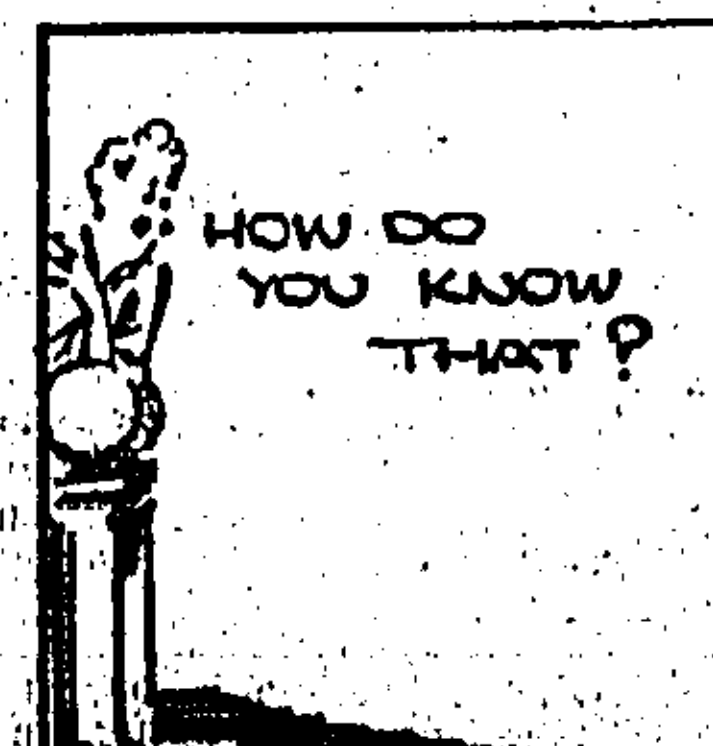
If the children have a mom at home, they are up against a two-fold plot to destroy their hopes of ever becoming sensible, mature human beings. One in the schoolroom, one in the home.

As Dr Strecker sees it, "momism" is today's gravest menace. Looking through his pince-nez at the human race, he reports that maturity seems to be lacking—in men and women, in Governments, in nations.

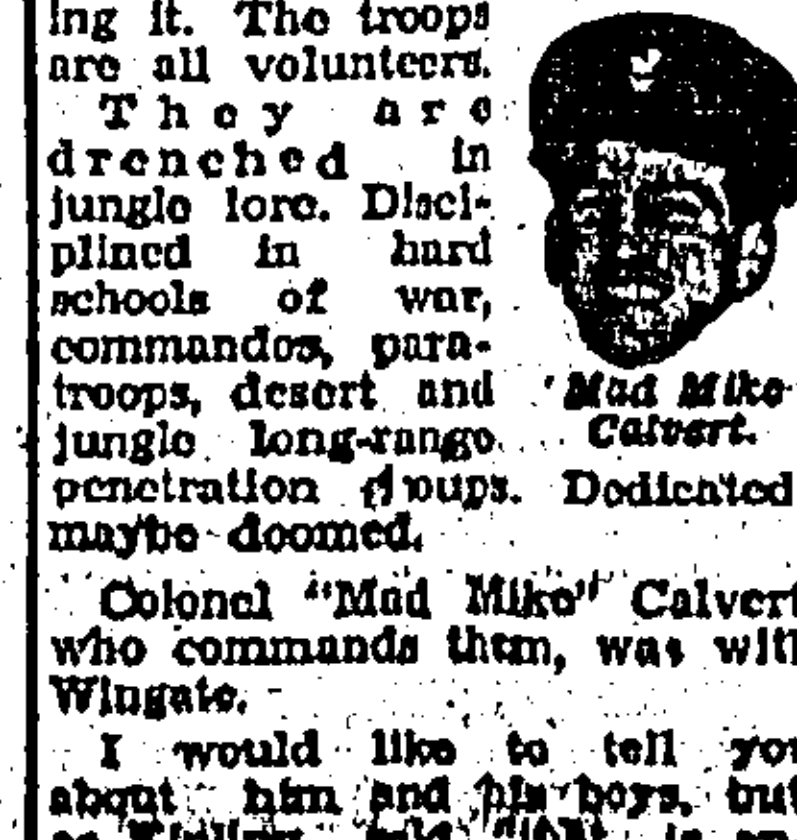
And who is largely to blame? Mom.

—(London Express Service.)

POP

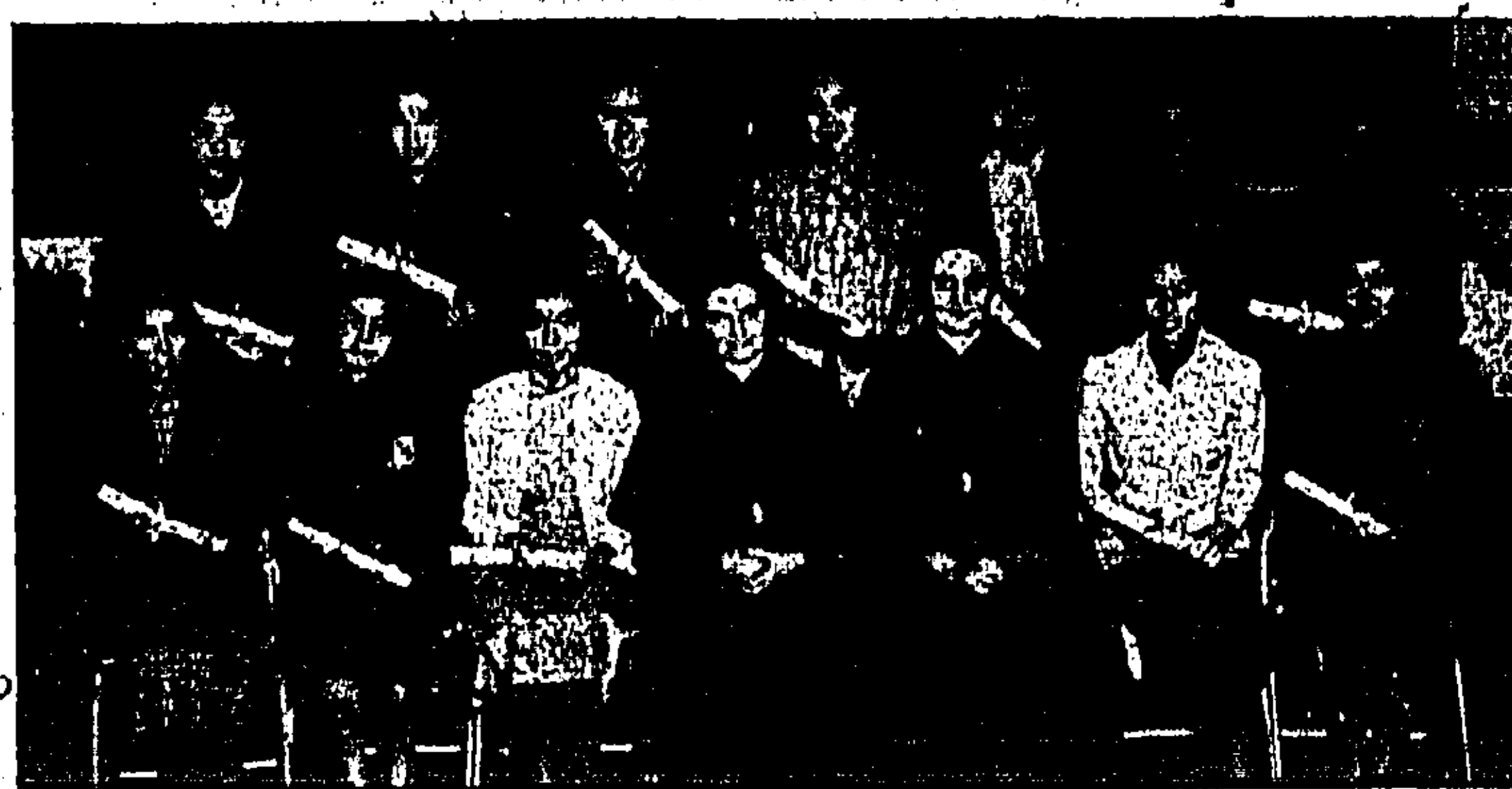


Morning departure





CAROL singers from St John's Cathedral, conducted by Mr Donald Fraser, singing before HE the Governor and Lady Grantham in the grounds of Government House last week. (Staff Photographer)



THIS year's graduation class of the Sacred Heart School, photographed at the recent prizegiving. (Ming Yuen)



ABOVE and at right are two pictures taken at the party given for Servicemen last week at the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Part of the large attendance at the annual Christmas luncheon of the South China Morning Post Staff Club. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR L. T. Rido, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, conducting carol singers of the HKU Christian Association at the concert given on Christmas Eve in the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium. (Staff Photographer)



DR P. M. Yap and his bride, formerly Miss Virginia Liang. They left for their honeymoon in Japan after their wedding last Saturday.



CHILDREN of the Chinese staff of the Correspondents' Club were entertained at a Christmas party last Sunday. The foreign correspondents were hosts. At near end of table are seen Mrs William Parrott, wife of the Router-AAP correspondent, and their two children. (CAT PRO)



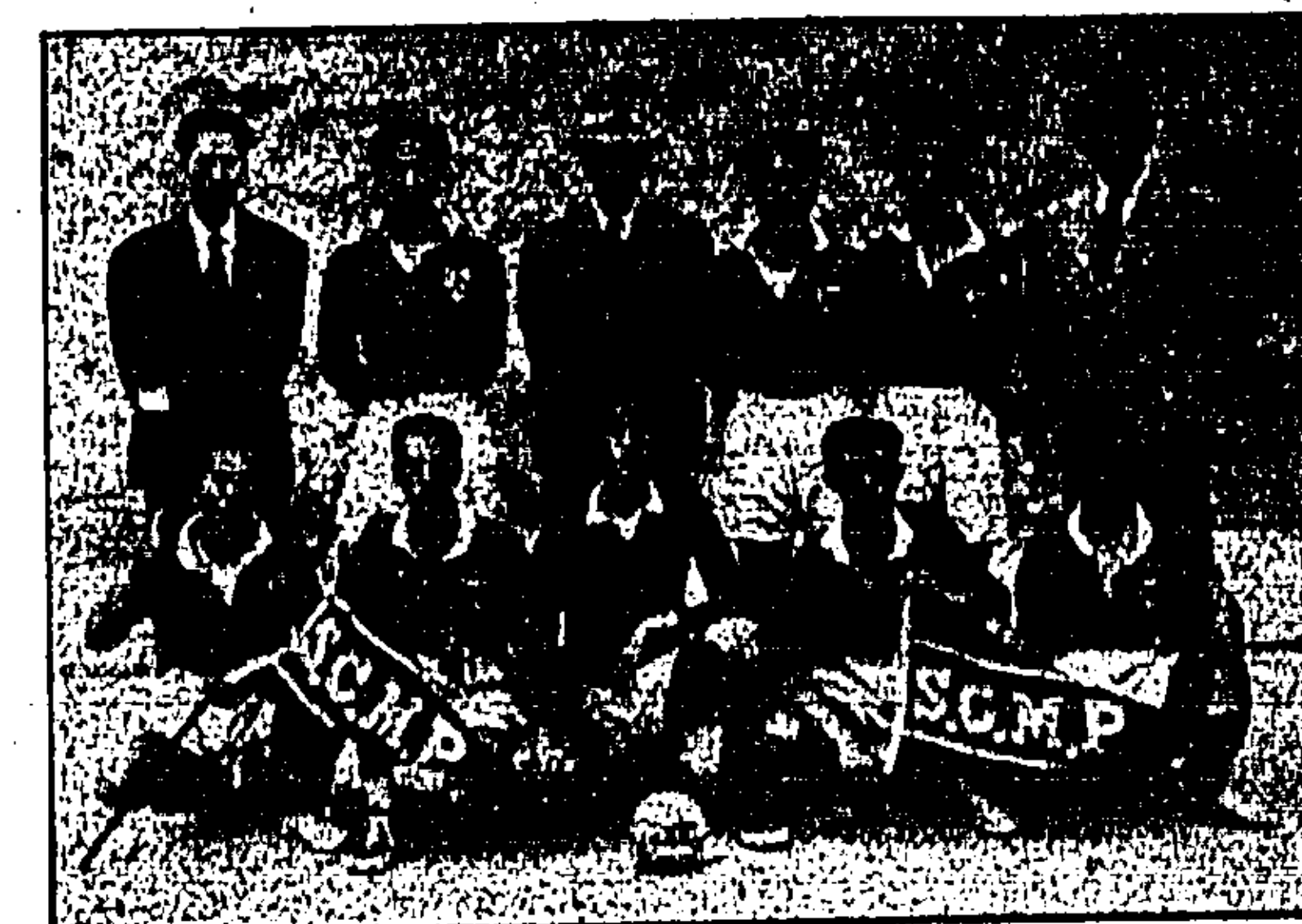
LEFT: One of the clowns takes a spill—an amusing moment for the youngsters at the annual children's party of the Hongkong Football Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR D. J. S. Crozier, who will shortly assume the post of Director of Education on the retirement of Mr T. R. Rowell, presenting certificates at the annual prize day of St Mary's School. (Staff Photographer)



A FEW of the 550 poor children entertained at a free meal on Boxing Day by the Rosary Church Chinese Catholic Young Ladies' Association in the grounds of St Mary's School. (Staff Photographer)



THE South China Morning Post Sports Association football team which beat the Sun Ching team at Cheung Chau on Boxing Day. Third from left standing is Mr F. P. Franklin, Managing Director and host at the Association's annual outing. (Staff Photographer)

Incomparable
Scottish Cashmeres

By Life and Scott

Coarser-light, pure cashmere sweaters in wonderful, high-fashion colors.

at
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GROUP photograph taken at the Indian Recreation Club on the occasion of the annual cricket match between the Home and Local staffs of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. (Ming Yuen)

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A Scalloped Line For Spring

By **JOAN ERSKINE**

CHRISTMAS is followed closely by the "haute couture" collections, and already many women are wondering whether the new season will show a drastic change in colour and line.

Most of the model house collections, in which the extreme "haute couture" trends of both Paris and London are cleverly interpreted and adapted to suit everyday needs, have been seen already. Judging from these, the slim, tailored line of last year will continue indefinitely. It is possible, it is an even narrower silhouette, but new types of pleating add a softer touch.

Arthur Banks showed his spring collection against a background of winter flowers—scarlet carnations and snow white chrysanthemums. His main colour was navy blue, and the fabric that formed the basis of the whole collection was a new grosgrain. It is an English grosgrain, which has taken two years to make, and is uncrushable.

A Prediction

He predicts grosgrain coats, suits and evening dresses for the new season; very few three-quarter length sleeves; hardly any crepe; no fancy prints, only small domino spots; and much navy, white, grey and yellow. A new material used for summer dresses is made from four different rayons, and has a worsted finish.

The tailored line has found its way to evening dresses also; a boon to the woman who cannot wear romantic evening gowns, and who looks out of place in feminine frills and flounces.

For the first time in this country, permanently pleated nylon was used by ARTHUR BANKS. He did so in a plaid design, for two evening dresses, one short and one long. Styles

were similar—halter necks, tight-fitting bodices and full skirts. One was knife-pleated, and the other sunray-pleated. Both the dresses had been washed, effectively proving that they needed no ironing to retain the fine pleating.

First Time

For the first time, too, this designer showed plaid wool jersey jackets teamed with pleated white skirts. All detail was "below the belt," whether in double fastening, beginning at the waist, or in hip drapery. There were many novelty silks woven into herringbone, diamond or squared patterns. A light navy silk suit had a pale blue waistcoat and facings. Set-in waistcoats, as well as separate ones: slit cuffs showing contrasting edging; and scalloped braid trimming were some of the suit details.

The newest spring coats are all made of heavy grosgrain and are suitable for cocktail parties, theatre nights, or general "dress-up" occasions. It was quite startling to see one of these coats made of navy blue grosgrain with white polka dots all over. Seidman, if ever, are patterned fabrics used for coats.

Illustrated is a typical grosgrain coat, also navy blue, with a restrained trumpet hemline. The revers, pockets and cuffs are accented with scalloped white braid. There was a curved look about many of the suits and coats due to rounded revers, curved pockets, curved cut-away jackets, and scalloped hemlines. Scalloped braid was used extensively, often contrasted with a darker colour.

Grosgrain, Grosgrain

The embroidery was all hand-done and took the form of finely worked black roses on a suit pocket, a delicate fern design on a revers, or a recurring wheat motif. It was most effective on silver-birch grosgrain—one of the most beautiful colours in the collection. One jacket in this shade was worn with a tight black skirt. Often there was no decoration on a plain suit, save for a huge deep-coloured rose worn high at the throat.

Two of the prettiest afternoon dresses were white spotted. One was steel grey with a pleated off-the-shoulder neckline and a tight skirt. The other was gold art silk, hardly distinguishable from the genuine fabric. A plainer dress had a neat bodice with flap pockets and a skirt of graduated box pleats which crossed over at the top underneath each other (invisible from the outside), giving it great elasticity. Two maternity dresses were produced, both in navy blue. One was a simple wrap-over style, the edge lined with white pique. The other was a slim basic dress also in wrap-over style, but the bodice developed into an apron skirt which tied neatly round the waist and made a ¾ tunic top.

Hot-Weather Suits

Pure silk shantung in cream and ice-cream shades made two immaculate hot-weather suits. A plain high-necked black shantung blouse was worn with one. The first of the evening tailcoats was a halter necked dress of very simple design. It

The lovely evening gown (above left) in heavy navy grosgrain trimmed with sulphur lace marguerites comes from Arthur Banks' Spring collection.

— and the navy grosgrain coat with a restrained trumpet hemline (at right) also comes from the Arthur Banks' Spring collection. Cuff details are accented with scalloped braid.

was in pale blue grosgrain, and there was the suggestion of a train in the skirt. With it was a tailored jacket. Two coolie coat research has done nothing to change my opinion that overweight is a definite hazard to life and health. On the contrary, it has done so much to confirm it that today many doctors have come to regard obesity as the greatest present problem in preventive medicine.

Most people have an idea that it is normal to gain weight with years. While this does happen in the majority of persons, it is not normal at all. The mass of muscles gradually become less over 25 years of age and the body weight, therefore, should actually be less at 50 than at 25.

DANGER OF CONDITION
I should like to convince every overweight man and woman of the danger of this condition. If I could, I could undoubtedly save many lives because, once convinced, they would take the matter seriously enough to make the effort to reduce.

There are many disorders, chiefly those known as the chronic degenerative diseases, that are more dangerous in overweight persons. For example, figures show that high blood pressure occurs three times more often in overweight persons than in others.

The American people are not only the best fed people in the world, but they also have the highest death rate from diabetes. The figures show that diabetes is more frequent in overweight persons, and that cancer also shows up more often in the obese. Overweight persons also do not endure surgery as well as those of normal weight. Even deaths from accidents are more frequent in the obese. As one investigator has said, "When a fat man falls, he falls harder."

Arthritis, gallbladder disease,

Hand-knitted dresses are 'in' again

HAND-KNITTED dresses and suits are having a fashion revival. Many of the skirts are knitted in a firm rib stitch, which remains permanently pleated.

These new hand-knitted clothes (which have always been considered stodgy by the younger generation) are smarter than many fabric dresses.

They are made in sophisticated colours and even with low-cut bodices, making them suitable for party wear.

Prices of these clothes vary, but they are specially treated to help them keep their shape and give longer wear.

Included in this collection I saw an all-round pleated skirt which can be made to measure sweaters knitted in authentic tartans... a bolero which can be worn three different ways... men's sweaters knitted in cashmere... and a copy of a set worn by Princess Anne, which sells for two guineas.

Party beauty tips

To keep lasting make-up, apply astringent to the face, use powder base sparingly and powder generously. Leave face thickly powdered for a few minutes, then brush off surplus.

Make lipstick lasting, pat the lips with Eau de Cologne after applying lipstick.

Revive a colourless complexion, mix a little cream rouge with your foundation cream, and smooth over face and neck.

Give a bright look to your hair, spray it with brilliantine, when the hair is wet.

Bunches of drinking straws tied firmly in the centre and pulled out at each end make an attractive decoration.

For the table—stand red, lighted candles in water in a shallow flower bowl. Seal the candles to the bowl with nail varnish, and arrange flowers around the bases of the candles.

Your Lips Can Be Lovely

By **HELEN FOLLETT**

NEXT to the eyes, the mouth, perhaps, is the most important feature. During a complexion treatment a beauty operator will give considerable time to the treatment of mouth contour, especially if the customer is

advancing towards middle age. She knows that facial loveliness depends upon soft, strong, well-kept, perfectly-moulded lips.

The surrounding muscles are fine and delicate, are affected unfavourably by the habit of

pulling down the lip ends. Women who go in for facial gymnastics, puckering the lips, pressing them close to the teeth, or drawing them to one side are not being kind to themselves. The beauty of the mouth is largely in the expression.

LIP BORDERS

These special treatments consist of rotary movements along the lip borders after which the lip ends are lifted quickly and lightly to give tone to the flesh in these areas. Stroking movements from ends to centre are used to iron out any worry lines that have settled there.

LIP EXERCISES

If lips are thin and narrow a "fluting" movement is used to give more fullness. It consists of quickly lifting the lips with finger and thumb. This is not done if the lips are wide and heavy.

A light cream is used during the treatment, after which a cold compress is applied. A gauze pad is dipped in ice cold water, laid over the application repeated several times until the lips glow with colouring.

A white lip stick should be used at bedtime to keep the skin smooth, free of little shags that often appear when the skin has become dry. Unless the lips are smooth to begin with it is difficult to make a good job of tinting with the rosey stick.

Roughing the lips in public is regarded by some as an unlovely habit and, if a girl can avoid doing it, she should. So apply your make-up in private if possible and take time to do a neat job. To make application easier try using a long lipstick.

FOOTNOTE: Don't spoil the beauty of your mouth with "facial gymnastics." Be careful about lipstick application, too. For a neat job, try a long lipstick.

Your Waist-line Is Your Life Line

By **H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**

FOR twenty-five years I have been preaching the philosophy that your waist-line is your life line. The longer the waist, the shorter the second will be. Research has done nothing to change my opinion that overweight is a definite hazard to life and health. On the contrary, it has done so much to confirm it that today many doctors have come to regard obesity as the greatest present problem in preventive medicine.

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Arthritis, gallbladder disease,

varicose veins, and hernia are all more common in those who are overweight. Even suicides are more frequent in this group. Most always a person becomes overweight not because he has some glandular disturbance, but because he eats more than he needs. Even when glandular disturbances are present, there would be no excess gain in weight unless the person ate too much.

Over a period of years, people get accustomed to a certain bulk of food. If this same bulk can be maintained, but the caloric or heat value reduced, a loss of weight will occur. For example, a group of patients were given a bulky diet containing only one calorie per gram of food and they lost weight. When they were given a diet containing 2½ calories per gram of food, they all gained weight.

MORE LEISURE

There are a number of psychologic factors which also have to do with obesity. During the change of life, women gain weight, and this may be due to the fact that they have more leisure, and suffer from boredom and increased nervous tension which they attempt to relieve by eating. On the other hand, some persons get fat because they have some difficult problems which they do not attempt to solve but, as a means of escape, they indulge in excessive eating. The best treatment for overweight is restriction of the diet. The overweight person must learn to push back from the table short of repletion. The first two or three days of the reducing programme are the hardest. After this time, the stomach gradually becomes accustomed to the lessened intake of food and it is easier to continue on the restricted diet.

Of course, the diet must be kept well balanced at all times, supplying the necessary food parts.

IT MAY BE NEW YEAR



...SO NOW SHE MUST DRESS for the PARTY

from **IRENE RICHARD** PARIS.

"The girl steps out in Paris. Her evening gown (from Dior) sweeps the ground. She looks just right to go to a party—and is. Why? Because French women are getting more and more evening-dress-minded, especially for private parties. "Dressing" in public is reserved for gala nights in restaurants, for concerts—about the most elegant entertainment in Paris—and first nights at the theatre for indiscreet theatre wear, as in England. Fashionable women are almost all in favour of ground-length gowns—although the short, practical, adaptable model is far from dead."

Dior works on the principle of a super-simple sheath line elegantly decorated with floating panels. These frequently introduce shaded effects, developing out of a cleverly draped bodice. Femininity is also the keynote of afternoon and cocktail designs, in which dressmakers contrast tailored with drapery lines—the latter formula for an up-to-the-minute model. Faille is the smartest fabric, and dead-lest brown a popular colour. There is also revived interest in blouse-and-skirt evening numbers, slim-fitting, but very dressy—making play of colour and fabric contrast. Tiny feather hats are smartest cocktail and dinner wear. Dressy chaparrals being important once more. They are clip or turban types, cut in an irregular shape round the forehead, framing the face. Paris hairdressers have devised some coiffures in which plumes are as important as the hair. London Express Service.

Fur On Fur



Persian lamb with seal trim.

By **VERA WINSTON**

FUR on fur seems to be the good word for the new season's crop of fur garments. And very handsome coats are available in every price range, offering good value in new working and handling of skins and novel designs and accents. Black Persian lamb is used for a lively five-eighth length swagger coat with black Alaska seal for the graceful collar facing and for the low placed buttons at either side of the front. In this coat, as in so many others, the fullness is to the sides rather than to the back.

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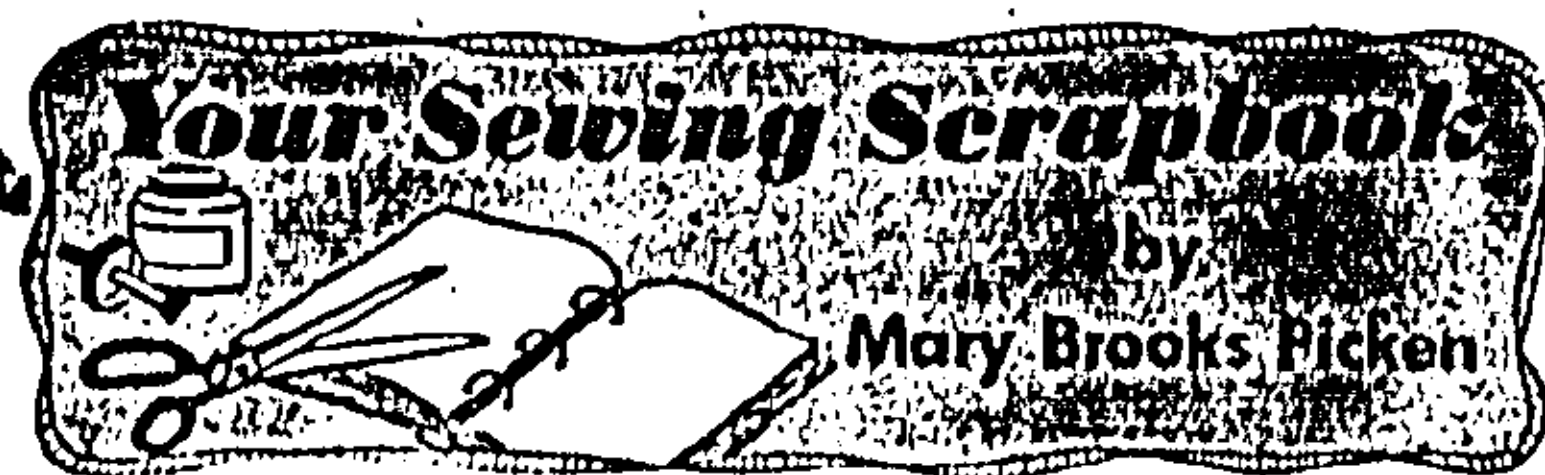
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PRACTICAL HOME CRAFT



Fake Fur for Dress-Up—To Give That Luxury Look



The chalk to end of string, hold free end at E and swing an arc from I at edge of fabric to G and from H to J. Cut both thicknesses of fabric from J to H, H to E, E to G and G to I.

Cut out neckline and at centre front fold C to J. Cut band collar crosswise of fabric, making this 1 1/2" wide and 1" longer than your neck measurement.

Cut lining for all pieces same size as fabric and on same grain of fabric for each piece.

Wool or Cotton Wadding

To Make Muff: Lay lining out right side down. Cover this with a pad of wool or cotton sheet wadding; catch this to lining with long stitches in rows 4" apart, making the stitches long on the padding and as small as possible on the lining side.

Seam the 18" edges of muff to make tube and make a tube of padded lining. Place lining in muff, right sides together, and seam one end all around. Turn right side out and slip-stitch other ends together.

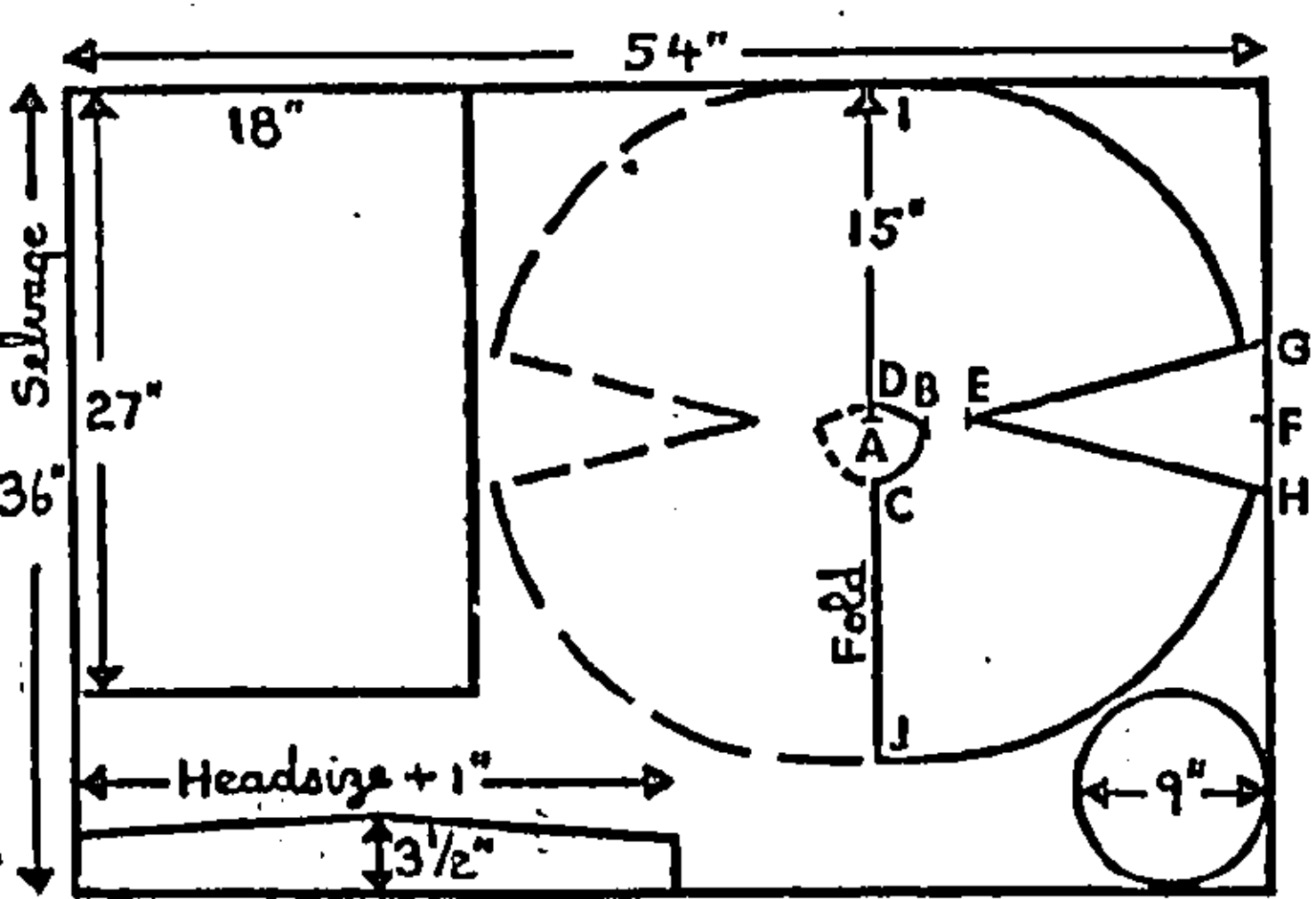
To Make Cape: Seam shoulders of cape; seam shoulders of lining. Place right sides of cape and lining together. Stitch centre front and around outside edges; press seams open and turn through neck opening.

Facing Collar

Face collar with lining; stitch both ends and top edge. Trim corners and turn right side out. Pin to cape, right sides together and stitch. Press up to position. Turn bottom edge of lining under and whip along neckline.

To Make Hat: Line top of hat, stitching close to edge. Stitch top edge of band around edge of circle. Stitch bottom edge of lining and band right sides together.

Seam ends of band and lining. Press seams open. Turn lining inside and whip over seam edge.



Sweater Girl



DORVILLE SWEATER WITH CANOE NECKLINE BANDED IN WHITE ON DARK BLUE

PLEATS THAT STAY PUT—EVEN AFTER CLEANING

SOON women will be able to buy permanently pleated clothes.

Washing or cleaning will not remove the pleats. In fact water makes them hang closer.

Processed pleated materials will be made into day and evening dresses, underwear, and children's dresses.

Even scarves and chiffon handkerchiefs will be permanently pleated. This pleating means clearer clothes, but as the garments will not need repleating you will save on cleaning.

As much as 15% over the usual cleaning price is often charged for repleating a skirt.

How to balance

WHEN buying clothes most women know which colours flatter, but few know how to balance their figures.

Do you know that...

1 A WIDE brimmed hat should be worn with a narrow hemline and a wide hemline is balanced by a small hat?

2 WOMEN 5ft. 4ins. in height and under should never break their figures with revers, breast and hip pockets, and hip pleats?

3 THE 'new low, square neck' lines are best worn with a wide brimmed hat?

Care in cleaning

WITH the evening dress season about to begin, I have been checking upon the cleaning problems. I am told that... NET should be dry cleaned, but will need restiffening. RIBBED SILKS, grosgrains, and stiff silks will lose their crispness if dry cleaned.

SATIN is a perfect fabric for dry cleaning.

MORE TAFFETA is difficult to clean and may lose its water mark.

TINSEL FABRICS will clean, and if furnished can be specially treated.

Fashion pointers

OTHER is the new fur fashion for the winter.

FUR-CUFFED gloves are smart again.

CHALK WHITE lace is going to be popular for the spring.

RECIPES—Saute large mushrooms, remove stalks, stuff mushroom hollows with sage and onion. Serve on toast with lemon and watercress.

—(London Express Service)

EASY ENTERTAINING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

By Ida Bailey Allen

PERHAPS you live in a one or two-room apartment, your cooking facilities limited to a kitchenette. You would like to invite in some friends to make a foursome for New Year's Dinner.

No reason why you can't stage a real success with a little planning ahead.

Casual entertaining is the trend. There are two ways of serving, at the table, or buffet-style, when they serve themselves. For four persons, service at the table is preferable, but if you expect more than six guests, by all means go "buffet."

Pass Appetisers

It is always pleasant to pass appetisers, canapés and knick-knacks informally when the guests arrive. The canapés can be simple. For instance: crackers spread with minced shrimp and olives put together

with mayonnaise, halved olives the garnish. Or mix Smithfield ham spread half and half with cream cheese, and a bit of pickle relish, and spread on finger lengths of rye bread. Garnish of red relish.

Cheese sticks, if you feel ambitious, always make a hit. To make, just turn the contents of a package of ready piecrust mix into a bowl, and mix in 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese. Moisten with cold water, roll to 1/8 in. thickness on a lightly floured surface or pastry cloth, then cut into finger lengths 1/4 in. wide. Arrange in a pan; brush over with one egg yolk slightly beaten with 1/2 tsp. milk, and dust with more grated cheese and paprika. Bake 10 minutes.

Or perhaps you will prefer to serve the appetisers at the table, as planned in the menu in today's column. The most practical way to serve the main course is "from the range" on dinner plates. Be sure to heat the plates, and to make them look very attractive, no gravy or sauce spilled on the edge! And top them off with a colourful contrasting garnish.

Heated Rolls

To cure the rolls are heated. Possibly you may decide to make them yourself from a ready-yeast mix, or to buy a pan of these new almost-baked rolls from your baker, and brown them yourself. Baking yeast bread always smells so friendly and domestic. (A good tip if you are entertaining the man). For dessert you might have mince or pumpkin pie; but in either case heat and serve it warm. A rosette of hard sauce will personalise the mince pie. Chopped, toasted almonds sprinkled on top give a marvellous taste to pumpkin pie.

Or perhaps you'll plan to serve a sumptuous fruit and nut bowl with persimmons for colour accent. And with it plenty of coffee; perfect coffee; big cups; with cream.

KITCHENETTE NEW YEAR'S MENU

Tomato-Olive Cocktail
Celery Whirls
Turkey Kitchenette-Style
Lyonnais Carrots
Cranberry Relish
Heart of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Heated Rolls
Fruit and Nut Bowl
Coffee
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Celery Whirls

Separate the stalks of 1 bunch crisp celery. Wash and dry. Fill the stalks with a savoury cheese mixture. Then place the stalks back into the original form of the bunch of celery. Roll tightly in waxed paper and let stand overnight in the refrigerator. To serve, slice across the bunch to form pinwheels. Arrange for service on a bed of lettuce, 2 or 3 slices to each person.

Savoury Cheese Mixture: Blend 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese with 1 1/2 oz. Roquefort type cheese, 1 tsp. cream, a few drops onion juice and a dash of tabasco.

Turkey Kitchenette-Style

For this roast a quarter of a turkey, or heat sliced thinned turkey, or steam and heat cooked turkey purchased from a food store. Then arrange as follows: On each serving plate put 6 stalks of cooked broccoli. Over this lay the heated sliced turkey; top with plenty of rich cheese sauce.

Broccoli: Wash 2 lb. fresh broccoli and trim off the ends to make the stalks even, but do not remove the branches. If any stems are more than 1/2 in. in diameter, wash them twice lengthwise, almost to the florets, so they will cook through as quickly as the flower buds. Drop the broccoli into about 2 inches of boiling salted water. Cover and cook quickly until crisp tender, 10 to 15 min. Allow 1 1/2 min. for pressure-cooking.

Cheese Sauce: Cut up 1/2 lb. sharp, flavoured processed American cheese and place in a double boiler. Melt over hot water. When melted gradually stir in 1/2 c. whole milk or light cream.

Trick of the Chef

To make tomato-olive cocktail good, and snappy, add a dash of tabasco, a little Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice to plain tomato juice and chill. Serve in cocktail or tomato juice glasses with a big ripe olive in the bottom of each glass.

Brighten that dark corner in your home

PEOPLE smiled when the huge old gilt frame was offered at the auction sale. "No bids? Come on, gentlemen.... As it was, the picture was awful, but the frame was worth adapting to brighten a dull hall.



Here are the two ways of doing it...

First, it can become a shallow show cabinet for small pieces of china and glass—as in the picture on the left above.

The shelves are 3in. deep and half-inch thick. The size of the shallow box structure in which they rest depends on the dimensions of the frame. But it is just four pieces of timber nailed together (see smaller sketch on right) and screwed to the back of the frame with small angle brackets.

As a finishing touch, the inside of the flange was painted Mediterranean blue, and a back panel of wine-coloured cotton velvet was tacked to the back of the shelves.

The strong brass hanging wire is fixed to the box frame, and not to the back of the shelves, so that the completed flange is pulled back flush against the wall.

In the sketch on the right an old frame has a seasonal picture of real flowers or leaves. The picture has been replaced with a panel of asbestos sheeting or plastic board on which a wall vase is hung with a small "S" hook.

The panel is fixed with screws so that it can be removed and covered with an appropriate background material for the changing display. In winter, when flowers are scarce, a flowery fabric can be used as a background with a display of evergreen leaves in the vase.

—(London Express Service)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Research shows that the wringer-type washing machine is the "most widely-used." Check the wringer when you buy this type of machine. For greatest safety, the wringer release should be within easy reach and respond to the first tap. A release located on the far side of the machine may be difficult to get at in a hurry, especially if the housewife is short or has short arms. Some wringers require considerable pressure, and therefore may call for more strength than a

woman can exert in an emergency. An added safety feature of some machines is an automatic shut-off which halts rolls when the release bar is tripped.

Never use gasoline, benzene or any other explosive cleaner for home dry cleaning.

If you use ammonia in the rinse water, and drain glasses on a rubber mat, the air will dry them to a high polish.

Hormone To Treat This Disorder

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many women suffer occasionally from painful menstruation. In some, this pain is so great as to be actually incapacitating.

The condition is one which is not thoroughly understood except in those cases where a definite cause, such as inflammation of the tissues, or fibroid tumours or cysts can be found. It is also true that those cases in which no cause for the disorder can be discovered are the most stubborn to treat.

GAINING FAVOUR

In consequence, a large variety of remedies have been tried, one gaining favour as another is discarded. About the most satisfactory has been the simple treatment with pain-relieving drugs and preparations to relax muscular spasm. Many girls and women, however, are not helped by this method.

Since it has been found that the periods are not painful if ovulation does not occur, treatment to suppress ovulation have been tried. Ovulation means the extruding of the human egg from the ovary. The drug used to prevent this is known as diethylstilbestrol. It is given each night for six nights before the estimated time of ovulation.

BRINGS RELIEF

While this method has brought a measure of relief, many patients have found it far from complete. To overcome the difficulty entirely, it was still necessary to give pain-relieving preparations. Other patients have found that, while the drug relieved pain, it brought on new discomforts in the form of sickness at the stomach and pain in the abdomen.

MALE HORMONE

Recently, treatment has been tried using the male sex hormone, known as methyl testosterone. This preparation was given by mouth three times a day for six days before the estimated time of ovulation. The dose was not such as to cause the development of any male characteristics in the women. Large doses of this preparation would have such an effect. Twenty-two cases were treated this way and there were no entire failures. About three-fourths of the patients obtained complete relief and the remainder were partially relieved.

It is thought that the giving of this preparation causes a rearrangement of the action of the various glands of internal secretion which, in turn, brings about the relief of the pain.

But always remember in cases such as this never should medication be taken except under the direction of the doctor.

Gadget of the Week

discovered by IOAN DALE



Everything in the home, from carpets to upholstery, can be kept dust-free with this light-weight, hand-operated electric cleaner, which can also be used to clean clothes. —(London Express Service)



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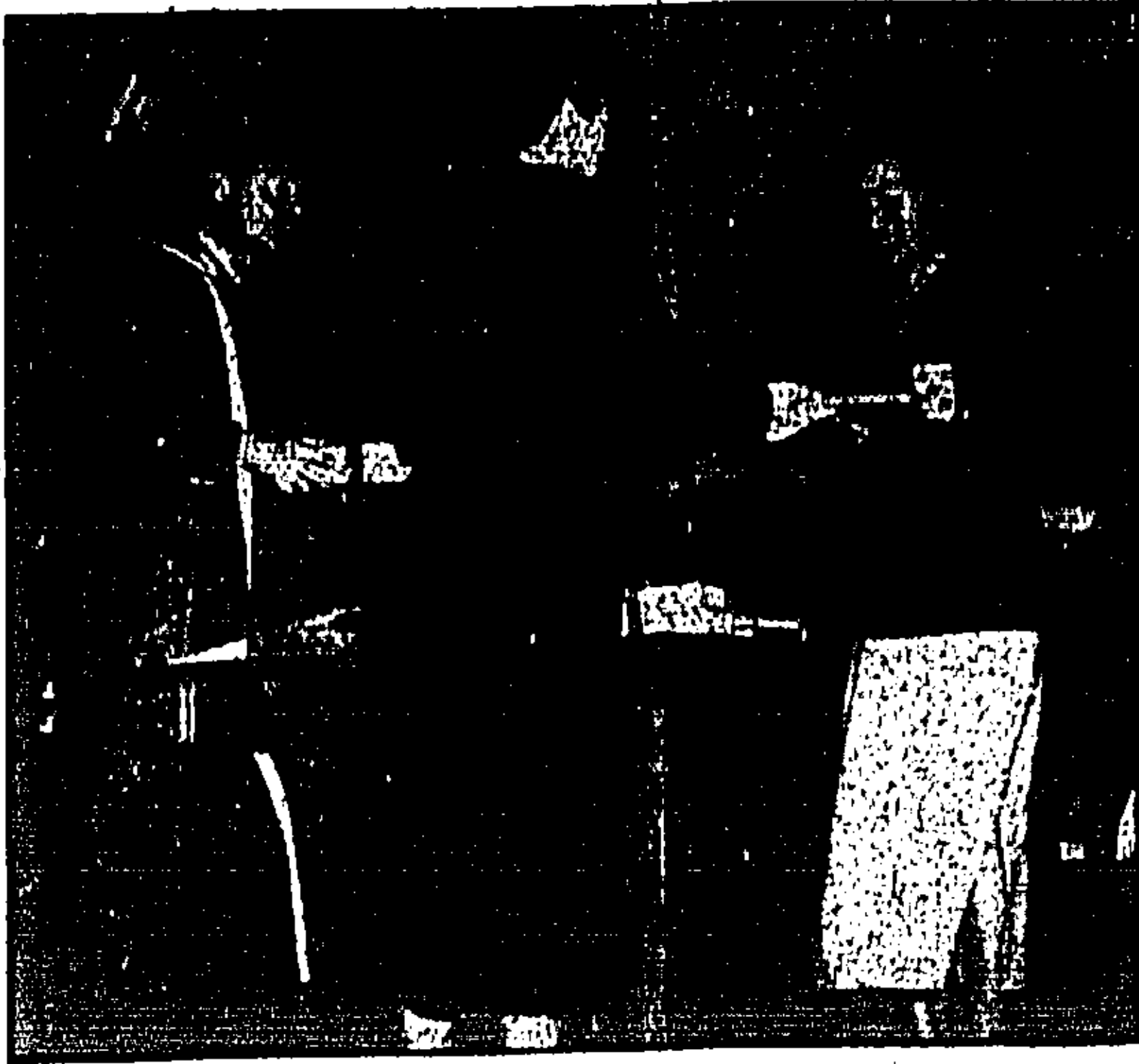
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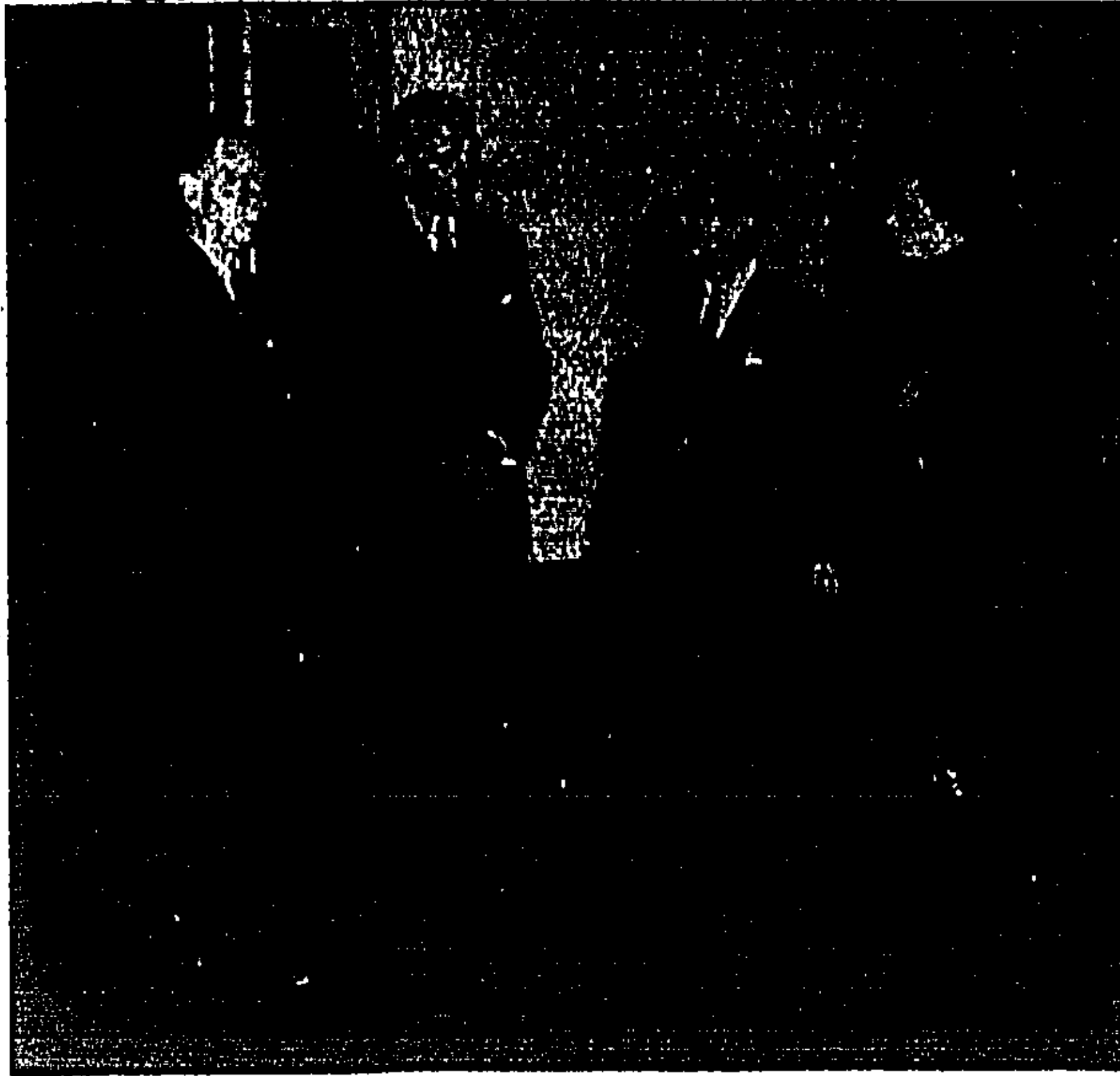
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SOCIAL AND PUBLIC EVENTS IN PICTURES



MRS T. R. Rowell, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation day of the Northcote Training College. On the left is Prof. S. G. Davis, acting Principal of the College. (Staff Photographer)



AT the cocktail party given by the King's College Old Boys' Association to mark the reopening of the school. From left: Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, Mr. Wong Chi-po, President of the Association, and Mrs. Wong. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken on the occasion of the christening at the Union Church of Christ. From left: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith. (Ming Yuen)



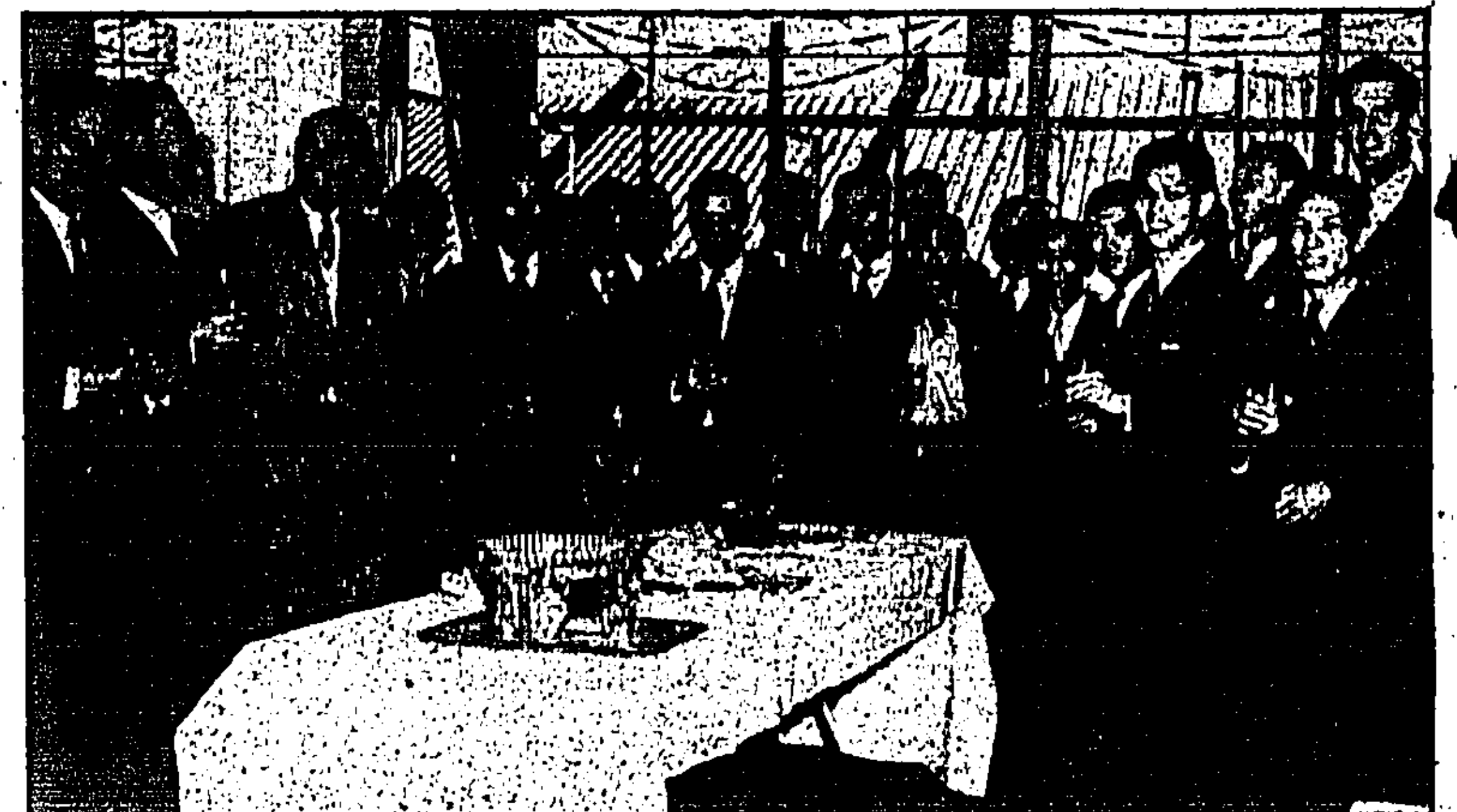
MR and Mrs A. E. Ablong after their wedding at St. Teresa's Church. The bride was formerly Miss M. A. dos Remedios. (Era)



GROUP taken after the christening, at St Peter's Chapel recently, of John Desmond Francis, son of Major and Mrs. Chute of 3rd Royal Tank Regiment. (Era)



PICTURE taken at the Christmas party given at Royden House school for the younger students. Mrs. E. C. Thomas, the Principal, is seen standing on the left. (Staff Photographer)



A HAPPY group snapped at the opening recently of the Butterfield and Swire Chinese Staff Association. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE of Malcolm Roy, son of Mr and Mrs I. R. Jack, and friends taken on the occasion of his fourth birthday party. (Mayfair)



MR Wong Suet-tan and Miss Wong Yuk-lan photographed after their recent wedding at St. Teresa's Church. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mrs R. O. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong, presenting prizes at the annual graduation exercises of the Hoop Yunn Girls' School last week. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow speaking at last week's luncheon of the American University Club of Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)

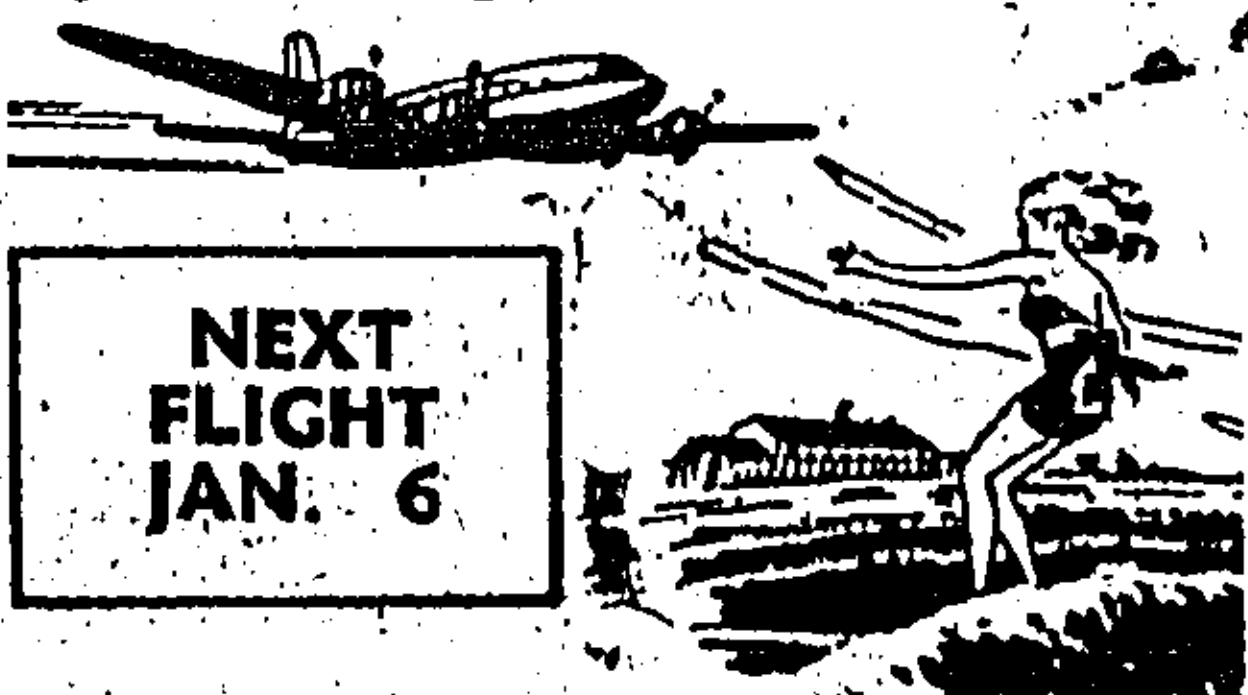
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MR Lau Sheung-yan and Miss Tsung Nai-fai photographed at the reception given after their wedding at the Golden City Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)



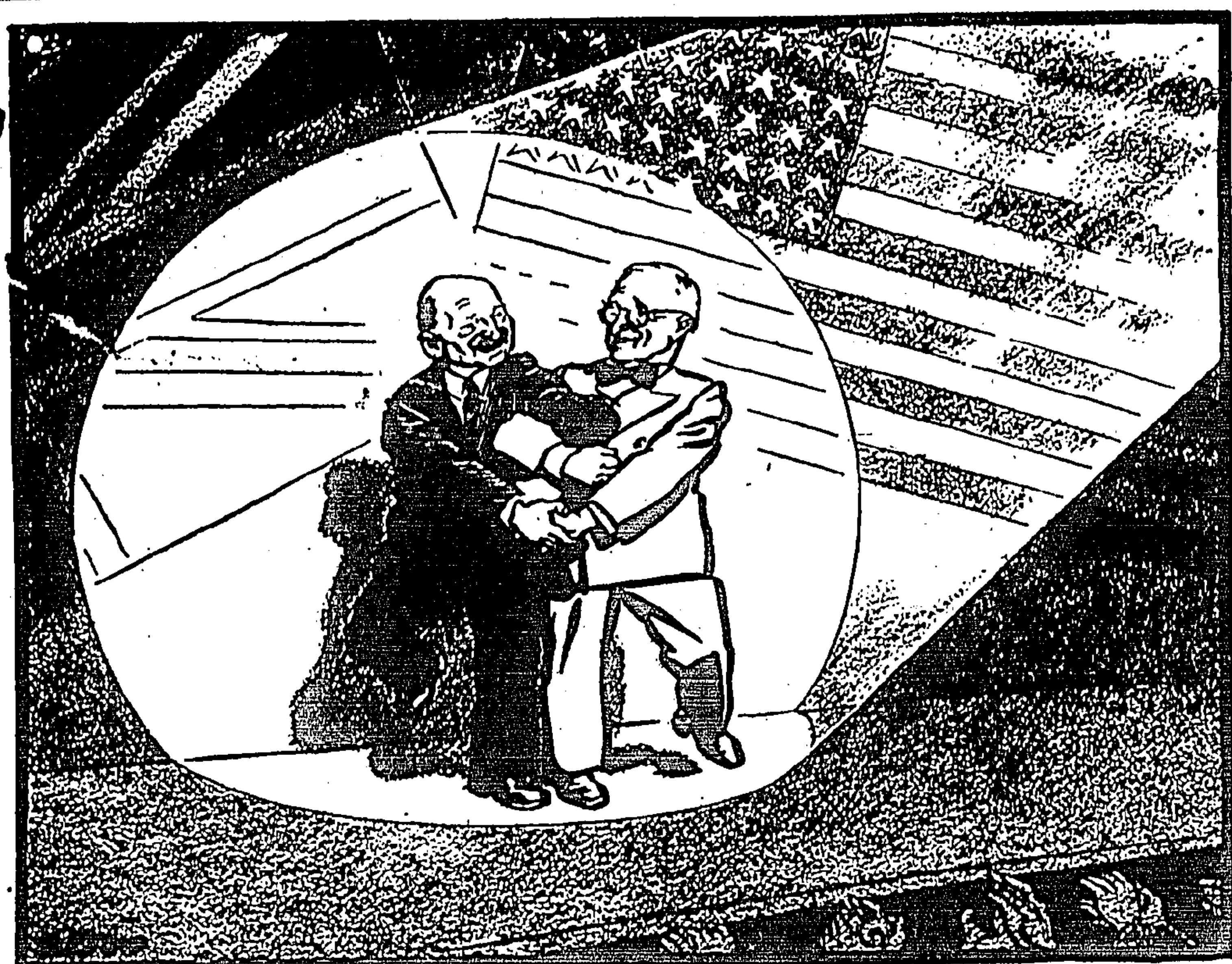
AT the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club. From left: Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Pakes, Mr. J. D. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Duckworth. (Ming Yuen)



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THE STAGGERING AIR STRENGTH OF RUSSIA

WHAT is Russia's air strength? In the view of our air experts, it is deeply alarming. Even more disturbing than Hitler's air strength was before the last war began.

Her first line strength is estimated, by the best experts I can consult, to be above 40,000 aircraft at the minimum. Her fighter strength is at least 25,000, of which about 5,000 are jets of the highest power and quality.

Best of her fighters, the MIG 15, is ahead of anything we have in production, and there is nothing rag-tag about at least 17,000 of the remaining planes. They are up to spitfire or mosquito quality.

There are great numbers of YAK 15s—a jet fighter roughly equal to our Meteor IVs.

What about bombers? Russia's long-range bomber strength is believed to total at least 7,500 machines. A considerable proportion are jets of the most modern design.

Fewer fighters

How does Britain compare with such figures and such quality? I believe we have fewer fighters available than when the Battle of Britain started (about 1,000 planes).

What of the quality of our machines?

Some squadrons are equipped with the Meteor VIII—a very fine aircraft. But technical experts take the view that, apart from these Meteors, most of our frontline fighters are obsolescent and some are obsolete.

In quantity and quality we are therefore at a greater disadvantage than in July 1940. And then, as we all know, the situation was desperate.

It is reported that we are to be given 500 U.S. jet fighters. That report has not been confirmed officially, but it is probably true. For the Americans now insist that we must accept aid in the form of tangible armaments rather than dollars.

Small force

Such reliance on U.S. planes could be suicidal in war. For consider the difficulties that would arise over spares, training, repairs, and servicing. Bombers? We have a

By JOHN GORDON

ingtons (both 1945 vintage), probably not exceeding 200 in all. And some Mosquitos. But not a single jet among them.

Our first jet bomber, the medium twin-engined Canberra, will not reach the first squadron for another six months at the earliest. We are nowhere near producing even one heavy four-engined jet bomber.

Isn't that a pretty disconcerting picture?

Armament

What about air armament? Russia's super MIG 15 fighter has a 30 mm. cannon. It is believed that Russia has also developed very good guns up to 53 mm., which are very heavy weapons indeed.

Now, of course, we are experimenting with heavier guns as well. But how many of our fighter pilots have seen a gun even equal to the MIG 15 cannon?

I suggest that members of Parliament should take an interest in that question. Rocket development in Russia—in both projectiles and power plants—is probably far ahead of ours, due mainly to the help of German technicians.

It has been said that she has got a plane up to 40,000 feet in 1½ minutes by rocket propulsion.

Rockets

The state of British rocket development is a profound secret. But I have never heard of anyone who has seen an R.A.F. plane fitted with rockets for assisted climb.

As for radar, the vital anti-aircraft defence, the Russians, who knew nothing at all about it when the war ended in 1945, are now building, with German assistance, what should be a very effective chain of stations.

But Britain's radar defences are 75 per cent under strength, according to a statement made in Parliament last July by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Secretary for Air.

Now why should Russia have such air strength while Britain, so tremendously powerful in the air only a few years ago, has sunk so low?

The answer is not that

since the war ended—if she had done so it would certainly indicate war-mindedness—but merely that she has never demobilised to any extent.

Since the war she has made great strides in technical development, and very quickly applied this greater knowledge to production. She has kept her air force up to date by modern replacements.

Britain, on the other hand, let her Air Force go. And so far as the quality of the aircraft is concerned with us it has been the old, old story.

We kept on too long developing prototypes without putting them into production. Someone at the top was too slow to make up his mind.

Jet knowledge

The charge is sometimes made that, by insisting on selling our jet engines to Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps is largely responsible for Russia's advanced knowledge of jets. That is not true.

Russia's superiority is due mainly to the guidance of German technicians, who at the end of the war, knew possibly a little more about jets than we did.

One other interesting fact. The vast and vitally important Junkers aircraft factory at Dessau is now being moved "lock, stock, and barrel" to Russia.

So much for the air. What about the sea? I will quote only one fact stated by an expert. "Russia's submarine strength today is certainly double that of Germany in 1939."

These facts emphasise the tremendous urgency of Western rearmament.

The peril

They will, I hope, provoke deep and serious reflection in the minds of so many people in Britain who, blind to the peril that faces them, still think that matters is the five-day week, free medicine, and the easy life.

The situation, of course, is not quite so starkly bleak as the figures I have given might suggest. For there is the U. S. Air Force to be taken into account.

If war came, it would be

But the civilian population of Britain would be in the front line of battle. Their defence is primarily our concern.

And we ought to see that we are strong enough to accept that responsibility without relying too much on another nation.

What does Russia plan to do with her immense military strength? There are two views.

Across Eastern Europe she has built a powerful chain of airfields. She could, of course, intend that air wall to be a base from which to launch attack.

But—say other experts—it could have another purpose. These experts suggest that, with so much British, American, and French strength now pinned down in the Far East, the moment is coming when Russia may decide to set about solving two problems that irritate her—Persia and Tito's Yugoslavia.

Air wall

The powerful Western air wall might be intended to deter the Western Powers from retaliatory action if Russia moved against Persia or Yugoslavia—or both.

That is why the situation in the Far East, and especially the failure to reach a swift settlement in Korea, is so dangerous for us. It could even explain why China has intervened so powerfully in Korea.

Two facts

Now what do all these disturbing facts add up to? Simply this. It is high time the people of Britain realised the perils around and ahead of them and bestirred themselves. The strength of Russia does not necessarily mean war. And it need not mean war. But it does involve facing, with realism, two facts.

We must repair with all swiftness the mistakes that once again have left the old lion without the claws necessary to defend himself.

And we must keep on seeking politically a settlement that will convince Russia—and China—that we have no aggressive intentions against them.

And convince them also that the goal towards which we march always in step with the United States, is world peace and not



by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON. RUMOUR has buzzed, these last few days, about the heads of Belgium's King Leopold and France's Comte de Paris. The king's private visit to France has been taken as a sign that an engagement will be announced between his son, Prince Baudouin, and the comte's daughter, Princess Isabelle d'Orleans.

I produce a different theory, which I think will turn out nearer the truth.

It is that, when Leopold leaves Paris, an engagement will be announced between his daughter, Princess Josephine Charlotte, and Prince John of Luxembourg.

Certainly in Luxembourg and Brussels this announcement is expected. In fact, both places became too hot for the prince, who had to go to Paris for a little peace.

And there, shaded from publicity by the rival rumours about Isabelle and Baudouin, he has been able to talk quietly with King Leopold.

House full

AT THE time of the Motor Show I prophesied that a new car, ordered by B.S.A. chairman Sir Bernard Ducker for his wife, would "stop the traffic."

Now I report that Sir Bernard and Lady Ducker stopped the traffic to some purpose when they gave a cocktail party on an epic scale at the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

The club was just big enough to take the hundreds of guests. But not the street outside; motorists queued for a mile to get to the motor king's party.

Once in, cars and yachts were chief topics of conversation. I heard—That the King, who has never allowed radio in the royal cars, is now having a small but powerful set fitted into his state Daimler. It is hidden, under a flap, in the rear arm-rest.

To stay

FOR Mr William (Bill) Batt, American head of the E.C.A. mission to Britain, it has been a memorable week. Officially, because Marshall aid was at an end. Privately, because he was married to Mrs Madeline Clark Walther—and so has taken on quite a family, for both he and his new wife have five children by former marriages.

Friends wondered whether the official news meant that the couple would not, after all, be able to settle in London. Said Mr Batt: "My wife arrived with 23 pieces of luggage, including three steamer trunks. Does that sound as though she was just visiting?"

—But not yet

THE SPEAKER of Canada's House of Commons, Mr Ross Macdonald, has said that the Princess Royal will soon go to the Dominion to present new colours to the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

But I can report that Mr Macdonald jumped the gun. Although the Princess would like to go, no plans have yet been made. Certainly next year it will not be possible. She is needed here during the Festival season.

The chief's son

WHEN, at the year's end, Lord McGowan leaves the chairmanship of Imperial Chemical Industries his family's active association with the business will end. For neither of his sons works with the company.

But one of them, the Hon. William McGowan, now an insurance broker, can fairly claim that he owes his life to I.C.I. After being badly smashed up fighting in the Middle East, he became the first Allied soldier to be treated with penicillin.

At that time I.C.I. had almost completed experiments with the new drug. It was decided to make the supreme practical test on the chairman's gravely wounded son.

A supply was flown out to Africa, and for days the drug was applied.

Bill McGowan recovered, and penicillin had arrived as the war's greatest life-saver.

Dean under fire

FOR U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, his trip to the meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Foreign Ministers in Brussels may come as a welcome relief. For at home he is under constant attack.

So much so that some say we will not see him here again in his present official capacity.

In London, Acheson's fall would be regarded as a disaster. That fact adds grist to his critics' mill. They say he is altogether too British.

In speech and appearance he would be taken anywhere as "Eton and Oxford." His parents were of British stock. And he has been sympathetic to Whitehall's policy on Red China.

Who would succeed him? Perhaps Averell Harriman, now the President's special assistant on international problems.

He was U.S. Ambassador in Moscow (1943-6) and London (April-October 1940), and is an expert on European economic affairs.

Joint favourite is Mr Frederick M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the U.S. Truman once wanted to send him as envoy to Stalin.

A qualification? He is Washington's No. 1 poker player.

Patriarch

IT WAS as though St. Peter had come to London, and was eating breakfast in an hotel room looking over snowy Hyde Park.

For the man I talked to, the Archbishop of Galilee, and the first Oriental Catholic bishop ever to visit London, would certainly have been chosen by Renaissance artists as the perfect model for the Apostle.

He is an Arab—tall, strong, broad faced, with calm, wide-set eyes, dark flowing hair, and a Biblical beard.

Over his red mantle he wore a heavy gold chain and crucifix; under it, reaching down to his powerful wrists, a thick woollen shirt.

His business in London? Partly private, partly connected with the Holy Land Arab Refugee Fund, of which he was founder.

Sales up

THE U.S. publishers of Mr Winston Churchill's War Memoirs tell me that the publication there, this month, of Volume Four—"The Hinge of Fate"—has greatly increased the demand for earlier volumes.

Nearly a million and a half copies of the memoirs, at prices from £1 8s. 6d. to £2 2s., have been sold.

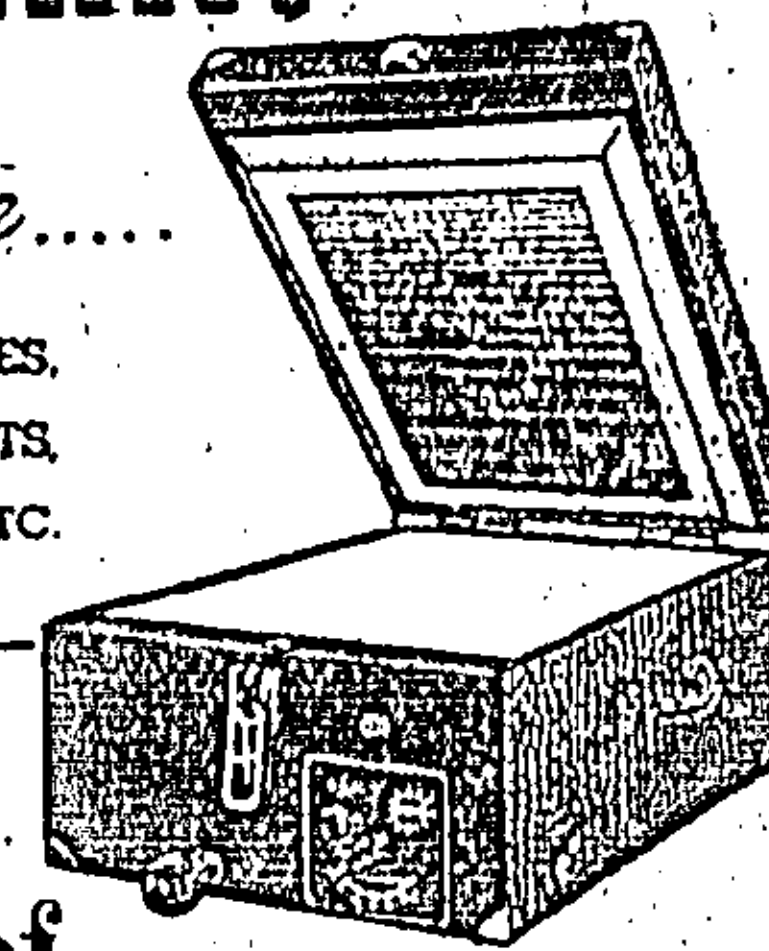
Is Mr Churchill happy with the figure? Say the publishers: "We think he is pleased. And we are certainly pleased with him."

(London Express Service)

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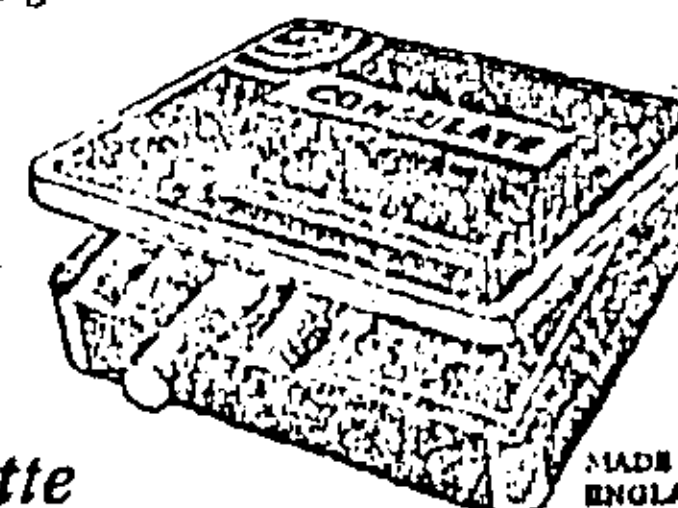


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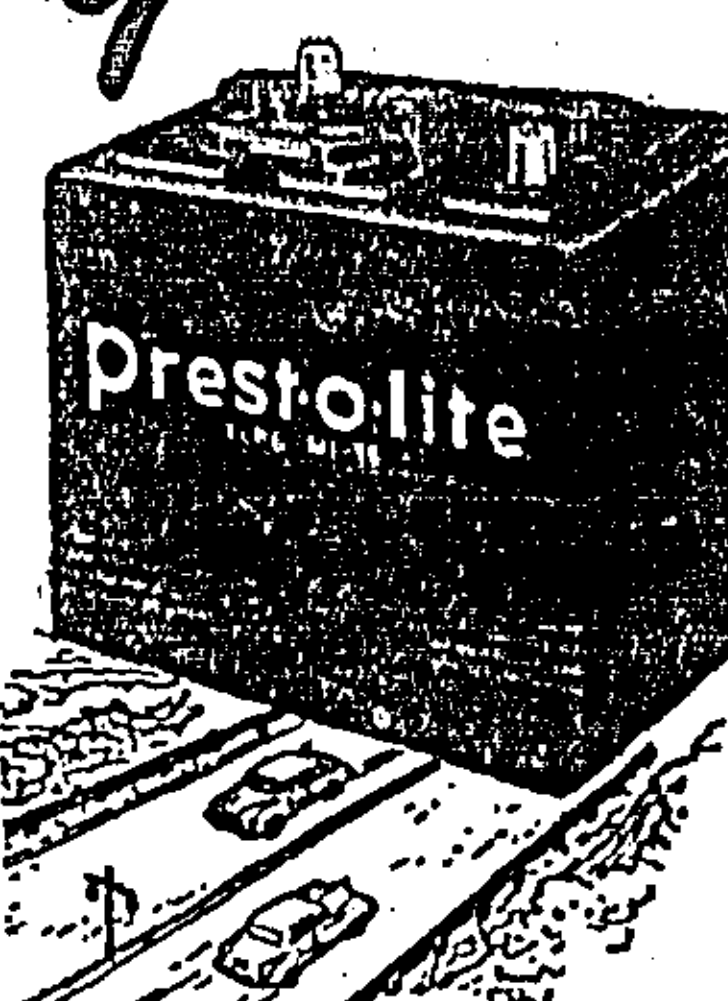
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The SURGEON, or the DOCTOR

A great change is beginning

SURGEONS are performing fewer operations; they are finding drugs more effective than the knife in the conquest of a wide range of diseases.

Specialists in the treatment of diseases of the ears, nose, and throat, for example, no longer remove tonsils on the wholesale scale formerly practised.

And fewer operations for the painful condition of the ear known as mastoiditis are being done.

Sinusitis, the troublesome nasal complaint, now yields to medical treatment. The radical surgery once resorted to is now rarely necessary.

In the United States they now go so far as to say that the "E.N.T." (ear, nose, and throat) surgeon now has a diminishing place in the medical structure, and may cease to make a specialty of these diseases. But medical authorities here consider the American conclusions far too sweeping.

Result of new drugs

ONE famous British specialist said: "We certainly operate far less frequently. The tonsil snatchers and the sinus scrapers have gone. But I am busier than ever."

"We still have an important role in diagnosis. And there are cancerous and tuberculous conditions of the throat that can only be relieved in many cases by operation."

The change in the role of the surgeon has been largely brought about by penicillin and the "sulpha" group of drugs, of which "M. & B." is the best

known, and by our wider knowledge of pathology. Various kinds of electrical treatment have also helped.

Drugs have eliminated many operations for mastoid disease.

The mastoid bones, one on each side of the face, are regarded as the most important in the human body. We derive from them the ability to hear and to stand upright.

One small puncture made in a certain part of the mastoid mechanism would send us sprawling on the floor deprived of all sense of balance.

Operation in this region of the head has always been dangerous, but was often necessary in the past to prevent deafness and to avert even graver complications arising from infection.

Even now certain types of deafness can only be relieved by operation.

To avoid 'cutting'

TWO pieces of tissue at the back of the throat are the body's first line of defence against colds and influenza. They are the tonsils, which contain white blood cells called leucocytes.

These repel the invading flu germs until the normal processes of a healthy constitution lead to the patient's recovery.

But the tonsils may become infected, leading to other ailments such as rheumatism and certain diseases of the kidneys.

Many surgeons still think infected tonsils should be removed. They consider we were only given tonsils to act as germ barriers in infancy while a sound constitution was being developed.

But the general tendency among surgeons today is to avoid "cutting things out."

Resonance is given to the human voice by cavities in two bones called the maxillary antra sinuses. We could speak in a

flat toneless fashion without them, but operatic singing would be impossible.

These sinuses help to give the face its contours; without them we would look like apes, though apes have them. They also help to reduce the weight of the skull.

But the nose into which the antra sinuses open is the front door to germs which set up

inflammation blocking the sinus. Penicillin is now often proving more effective in dealing with this complaint than the painful scraping and puncturing to which surgeons used to resort.

However much we may like to boast of our operations, patients prefer the surgeon's verdict "...an operation will NOT be necessary."

(London Express Service)

And everyone says Yes to Truman

From NEWELL ROGERS: New York

NORTH, south, east, and west the message sped over the wires. It asked: "Are the people prepared to make the sacrifices demanded by mobilisation against Soviet aggression?"

Back to the New York Times office, which sent the message, came the answers from every corner of the country:—

Yes, yes yes... in every case.

How good it would be if Moscow and Peking could read the replies. And digest this item of news:—

America's free-enterprise steel mills have shot over the 90,000-ton mark for 1950, an all-time high; 1951 will see the 100-million-ton mark topped.

(Estimated Soviet 1950 output—about 30,000,000 tons.)

For the national emergency a new slogan is coined: America must stockpile stout nerves.

OPINION: America returns Britain's compliment to MacArthur in the Daily Express

poll, widely reported in the newspapers.

In a New York poll on the question: "What face is the best known in the world?" Churchill won over MacArthur, three to two. Stalin and Bing Crosby tied for third.

VANITY FAIR: Pearls, gold beads, and rhinestones are sewn into nylons above the ankle for gifts.

Men's cashmere shirts cost \$29 on Fifth Avenue.

In Texas, the State of oil millionaires, a \$17 diamond-studded toothpick is advertised.

LABOUR: William Green, head of the 8,000,000-worker American Federation of Labour, pledges that his members will go "more than halfway" to cooperate with management to boost defence production. They are ready to give no-strike pledges.

TELEMANIA: Because her husband kept two TV sets and two radios going at the same time, Mrs. Mary Sahl won a divorce in Los Angeles.

INSIDE information

By MERCURY

THE Soviet Ambassador in Oslo has been threatened with recall unless he achieves closer relations between Norway and Russia and weakens the link with Atlantic Pact Nations.

To sow unrest, the Kremlin has speeded up her plans for disrupting the country.

A military school in Leningrad is training commanders for special duties in Norway.

The Karl Marx School in East Berlin teaches Norwegian Communist workers sabotage before they take up key jobs at home.

Intellectuals are given advanced courses in Prague lasting three months.

Norwegian railway workers have been given free holidays in Russia.

Soviet propaganda is stressing that Red Army troops liberated North Norway from the German Army.

The British Government has decided to buy some steel products abroad for rearming Britain so that the export drive may be maintained.

Pandit Nehru has asked the British Treasury what releases he may have from the Commonwealth dollar pool for famine relief.

He hopes to buy 2,000,000 tons of wheat and rice from Canada and the United States.

Russia is selecting married diplomats only for service in America. There are no bachelors in its Washington Embassy.

Soviet policy is to deal gently with Sweden, because she has not joined the Atlantic Pact. But Soviet Intelligence is watching keenly for any signs of fortifying the Swedish coast or the Aaland Islands.

Norway is being given high priority in Russian sabotage training. Watch for news of Red quislings soon.

The Foreign Office is trying to work out a compromise agreement between the U.S. and France on German troops.

M.I.5 will start political checks soon on some foreign

workers in Lancashire textile firms.

The British Government will be reluctant on increases in Britain's gold and dollar reserves since devaluation until financing of Britain's defence programme is settled.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been instructed to ask for a dollar allocation of £335,000,000 in Washington.

The British Government has taken steps to prevent wheat-cornering operations in Austria, by the Russians.

British Trade Union leaders have privately warned the Government not to blame the Communists for all unofficial strikes in Britain.

Many Trades Union members are complaining that the Communist menace is too often quoted while the Government ignores the genuine grievances.

The Danish Army will soon have its first tank regiment.

Conscription of East German youth into the People's police has been prepared.

Pre-military training in German schools will commence next year.

India has expressed to the U.S. her misgivings at the American policy of rearming Japan.

Egypt has ordered 110 omnibuses from a British firm.

The Benelux countries are next on the list for suspension of Marshall aid.

These countries argue that the state of war with Germany should end early next year.

A United Kingdom economic mission will leave for Yugoslavia early next year to supervise spending of the £3,000,000 loan.

The British Government is not planning any coal exports for 1951.

The 5,000,000 tons surplus expected for next year will not be forthcoming.

Instead the Government hopes to sponsor a European coal "bank" from which nations of the OEEC will draw as required.

The Japanese trade delegation will arrive in Britain next month for talks with Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade.

The delegation will remain in Britain for three weeks before moving to the United States.

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The Mysterious Mr Wu

By O. H. BRANDON

THE mysterious "third man" of this year's United Nations General Assembly has been Mr Wu Hsiu-chuan, the emissary of China's Communist ruler Mao Tse-tung.

Though barred from a permanent seat in the United Nations, his presence has been widely felt.

Although many public speeches were made in the General Assembly about the restoration of peace in Asia and many resolutions were passed to that effect, all eyes were on the private talks with Mr Wu, who was ever present in the wings, his arms crossed, his face motionless, his intentions obscure.

General Wu, who wants to be called Ambassador but is generally referred to as General because this was his rank in the Chinese civil war, made one big speech in the Security Council which chilled the spines of his listeners.

Partly because of his high-pitched, shrieking voice, and his Hunan dialect—he does not speak Mandarin, China's most cultured tongue—he sounded like a hyena in the night. To many the speech seemed like an Asiatic "Mein Kampf," a great design to oust all Western influence from Asia.

In private life, Mr Wu, however, has been extremely polite and not unpleasant. He is a patient listener and seemingly anxious to turn what first seemed a propaganda appearance into a diplomatic performance.

Many things seemed to have surprised him about his reception in America. He was surprised that his speech in the Security Council was given such wide publicity in the American press, that the United Nations radio broadcast it all around the world, that his movements are so much the centre of publicity.

Mr Wu has an oblong-shaped head, a short stocky figure, and the immovable Oriental face.

Though he accepted individual invitations by Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and by one or two other delegates and took the initiative of inviting Mrs. Pandit, India's envoy in Washington, to dinner, the two people he saw most frequently were Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief delegate to the United Nations, and Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General. Sir Benegal sought him out on the instructions of his Government to try and mediate for a ceasefire in Korea, but it was usually General Wu who asked to see Mr. Lie.

This is not uninteresting, since Mr. Lie has become Mr. Vyshinsky's enemy. No. 1 in the United Nations because of his support of the United Nations action in Korea.

THERE'S NO NONSENSE ABOUT THIS PICTURE

It shows Chapman Pincher at 40° below zero

FARNBOROUGH.

WHAT can the human body stand up to in the way of mechanical shocks, exposure, and fatigue? Twelve "guinea-pig" doctors, working in secret, are risking serious injury every day to find out.

Their astonishing activities were disclosed for the first time recently when the R.A.F. raised the security screen round its Medical Research Laboratory, which is located here at Farnborough, in Hampshire.

These young doctors submit to being anaesthetised and thrown into cold water while their colleagues watch, through submerged windows, to study the survival chances of an unconscious airman floating in the sea.

They are whirled round in machines until they black-out. They endure three-hour sessions in an ice box with a 40-degree-below-zero gale roaring through it. They tried it with them—without protective clothing—and a picture taken of me (right) after five seconds' shivering made me look like a man on the run.

The results of their researches are the "G" suits, which help fliers to defeat gravity black-outs during steep dives, breathing equipments, and the other gadgets without which high flying at 600 miles an hour would be impossible.

I watched two of the doctors experience what would happen to a fighter pilot if his cockpit canopy blew off while he was ten miles up.

Equipped with oxygen masks, the men were clamped into a long steel drum from which the air was gradually withdrawn. Suddenly they were subjected to the rapid decompression which the gale would feel.

Their puffed-up faces and chests showed that without special protection they would have been blown out. But a new

Mr. Pincher thaws, continues his column...

enough for the pilot of a disabled fighter to descend to a safer level.

The R.A.F. will not allow these doctors to be named. To preserve security and medical etiquette—but mainly, I think, because of personal modesty—the "guinea pig" doctors want to retain their backroom anonymity.

'My pet...'

★ **INTRIGUING** insight into the workings of the female mind has been unwittingly provided by two women scientists who have just reported on vivisection experiments they carried out on dogs.

Throughout their report the women refer to the five dogs they vivisected by endearing names like "Poppet." Thus: "Autopsy findings showed that in Spot, Poppet, and Triz the injection (into the brain) had been well placed. In Snapper it was found that the injection had been placed too deeply."

This strongly suggests that women scientists make pets of the animals on which they experiment.

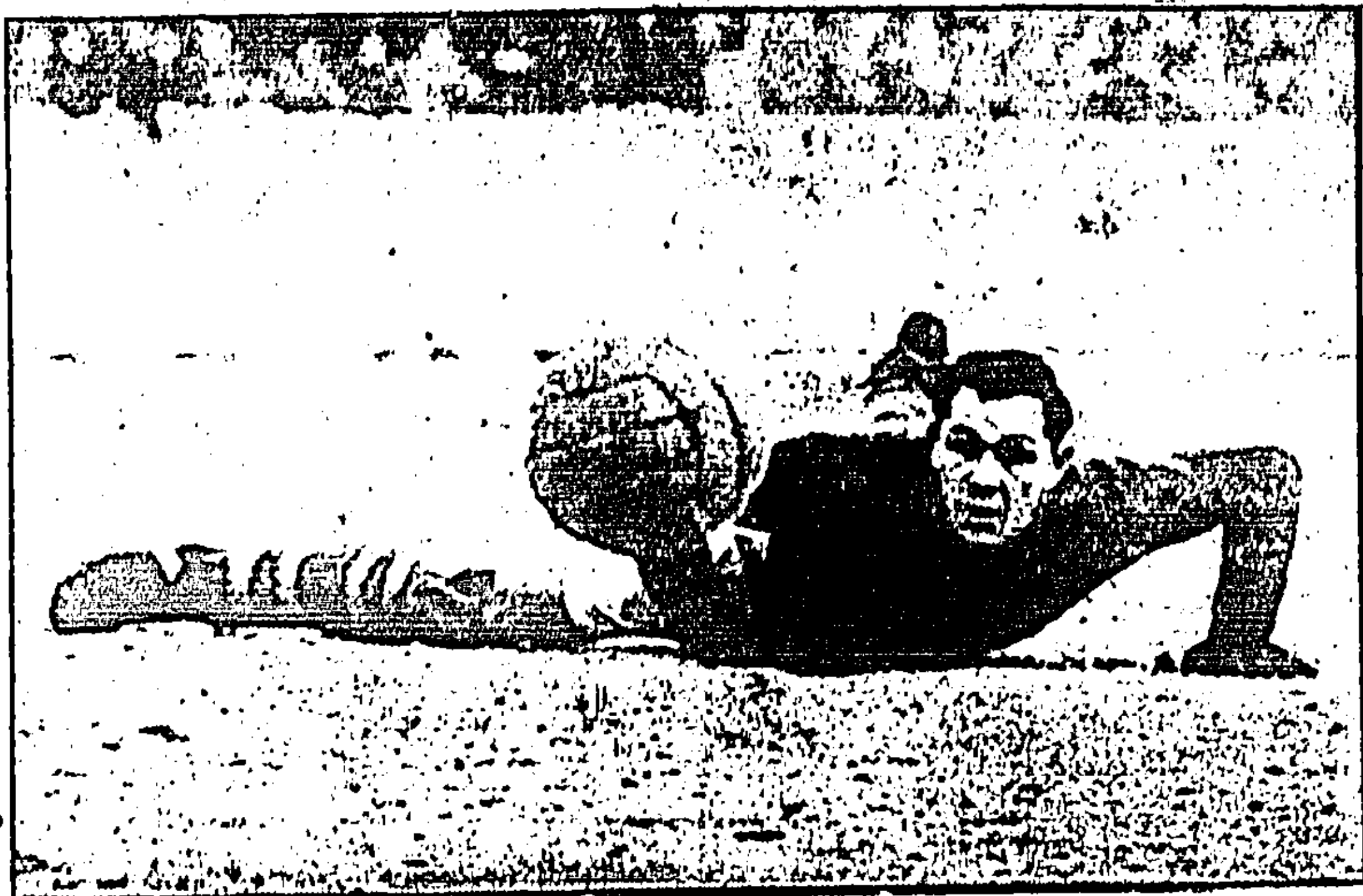
Male medical researchers also take every precaution to avoid unnecessary suffering; but, throughout their experiments and in their reports they refer to their animals by numbers. For them the animals have no more personality than a row of test-tubes.

Does the closer emotional relationship which seems to exist between women scientists and their animal victims signify a more sympathetic or a more callous approach? I cannot decide. But I know that, branded as I am, by 20 years' experience of dissecting



Science Reporter Chapman Pincher, photographed after 40° below zero

AS BIG AS A MEDICINE BALL



REG HARRIS AGAIN IS SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Who would you choose as premier British Sportsman for the Year of 1950? My top man would be the incomparable Reg Harris, last year's "Sportsman of the Year," and still professional sprint cycling champion of the world. Once again the Manchester lad has beaten the Continentals at their own game and brought honour to British sport. His name is held in awe and respect in the Western European countries where cycling figures so prominently.

For second place I give my vote to Marathon runner Jack Holden, who in the past 12 months has won the Empire and European titles as some small measure of compensation for his disappointment in the 1948 Olympic Games.

The Tipton man is a forthright person, and he has recently told a meeting of sports writers that he would rather be "a bad winner than a good loser." He says we are not ruthless enough in sport; that he does not like running and getting blistered feet, but that he does it for the sake of his country.

Why Ramadhin Didn't Play In Bombay Test

By Harold Mayes

There's been mild surprise expressed in certain quarters at the omission of Sonny Ramadhin from the Commonwealth team for the second Test at Bombay. How, people are asking, can they afford to leave out the man who is considered by many the best bowler in the world today?

I'll tell you. It's because Commonwealth think they have a better chance of winning the rubber on the Calcutta and Madras wickets, and the selectors saw no point in allowing him to bowl his heart out in the second game. The greatest difficulty, I understand, was experienced in persuading the great little man that it was for his good, because he enjoys his cricket more than most. Incidentally, Rawtenstall did a good stroke of business when they signed Indian Gul Mahomed for two years instead of the usual one, for 1952 will be a tough one for league clubs looking for professionals. Mankad, Hazare and Umrigar will all be touring England, while the Indian side, so will not be available for league sides.

Other Indians who may appear in the minor leagues next summer are Gekwad, a very good slow left-arm bowler, and Ramchand, a workmanlike fast-medium right-arm bowler, both of whom have benefited materially from the coaching of Charlie Hallows and Eddie Fawcett.

The "old pair" have, as a matter of fact, done such a fine job that they've been invited back to India next year. They would also like a fast bowler coach out there. As George Duckworth so aptly puts it, what a hope.

One of Commonwealth players who'll be returning by air promptly at the end of the tour is Australian George Tribe. The reason? To set up home in Northampton before next season starts. Looks as if we'll be seeing him in Freddie Brown's "United Nations" county championship side in 1952.



Sportsman of the Year once more?—The sports writers are again nominating Reg Harris.

not higher, because the Bruce Woodcock he beat for the title was but the shell of the old Doncaster fighter. In fact, I think Gardner's performance in beating Johnny Williams rates higher than his defeat of Woodcock.

Since a year ago we have lost two world boxing champions, Freddie Mills and Rinty Monaghan, and a world title holder at table tennis, Johnny Leach, so they inevitably fall from the ranking lists, while I cannot think of a lawn tennis player, man or woman, worthy to get in the first ten, unless it is the Warwickshire girl, Miss Susan Partridge, who looks like a Wimbledon star of the future.

You have heard of batsmen seeing the ball like a football. Here's a goalkeeper, Irish international Pat Kelly (Barnsley), who looks as though he's seeing a football like a medicine ball. The ball beat him, but went outside.

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Lessons From The Austrians

Although some soccer diehards might not like to admit it, there are generally lessons to be learned from Britain's foreign visitors—and the Austrians, are no exception.

They set an excellent example in entrusting team selections to a one-man committee—a real expert, their old left-half, Wal Nausch. There is something more far-reaching than that—their attitude to the football pools.

Many of their leading players run what they call "tote shops," where people buy stamps and collect coupons for state-controlled pools which finance widespread developments in all sports.

For No. 4 I choose between Dennis Compton and Len Hutton, and next on the list would come a footballer, Eddie Bailey of the Spurs or the one and only Stanley Matthews of Blackpool who simply refuses to be pushed into the back-ground.

Then I place Heavyweight Champion Jack Gardner, and

Austria's soccer men—unlike ours—are allowed to enter for these pools themselves. As Arsenal v. Blackpool is on their coupon today, no doubt the interest of many of their players watching at Highbury will be increased by their 1, 2 or X on the match.

The futility FA rule that is supposed to bar our players from taking part in FA Rule 43. It says: "A player proved to have taken part in coupon football betting shall be permanently suspended."

What hypocrisy! The emphasis should be on the word "proved." Actually players make no secret of their interest. But most take the precaution of making their entries in someone else's name—generally the wife's.

SPRINGBOO HOCKEY TOUR

Two teams of hockey players—both men and women—arrive here shortly from South Africa on a Christmas and New Year tour that will cover Britain, Belgium and Holland.

The players—30 in all—represent combined South African universities. First match, against London University at Molesey Park, takes place on January 18. After that they will visit Oxford, Bristol, Llandudno, Manchester, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, and probably Cambridge. The Hockey Association have agreed to field a representative side against them on February 6.

This visit is complementary to the 1948 tour in South Africa of the "Butterflies"—a team of Oxford and Cambridge players. The Butterflies drew their match against Combined Universities at Bloemfontein, which gives some idea of the probable strength of the visitors.

Hockey in South Africa already has a large following, and the game there is not hampered by finance as it is here. The S. A. Hockey Union largely financed the Butterflies tour which will do the same for a British team to go out there next summer.

Two Needle Matches In The Holiday Softball Programme

By "GRANDSTAND"

Fun for all is promised as the Softball fraternity usher in the New Year with a gala affair between a combined Ladies side and the Council and Scribes, while exhibition games which will feature the cream of local talent in the Men's Senior and Junior divisions have been arranged at the popular request of fans.

The usual league programme slated for Sunday, includes two needle tilts in the major circuit as the Braves take on a rejuvenated American outfit while Overseas Chinese and Canadians lock horns in an endeavour to stave off elimination from the playoffs.

Hard as they may try, the Council and Scribes have never yet inflicted humiliation on the Ladies in the annual classic, but Prexy Molthen, selected to head the impressive delegation of Councillors and gentlemen of the Fourth Estate, has been hatching up a couple of trick plays and intends briefing his men at a luncheon party before the game which is scheduled to take place at 1.30 p.m. on New Year's Day.

The male outfit had fans howling with mirth last year when they donned fancy garments and to make the traditional game a real carnival affair, arrangements have been made for both sides to be in novelty garb. There is a rumour in circulation that mentor Molthen is ensuring victory after all these fruitless years by appointing male umpires, but the girls will probably have a member of the fairer sex to record the score—we'll see who cheats more.

Charlie Figueroa has accepted the task of managing the Ladies and will select his team from the following: Alice Mar, Mignon Yin, Sheila Bernal-Silva, Pat Johnson, Virgie Ribeiro, Dolly Brown, Thelma Coelho, Terry Noronha, Hilda Soares, June Lee, Joyce Pomeroy, Bobbie Lee, Gloria Squelera, Cecilia Armulph, and Louise Armulph. With such an aggregation of stars, Charlie's job, though envious, will be a difficult one!

The opposition will be Blimbi Abiong, Rene Squelera, Y. C. Mei, George Wang, Roberto Nuss, F. A. Ewins, Buster Hollands, Hal Wingle, Don Robbins, Bill Woo, Henry Moosdeen and T. U. "Tiger" Loh.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Of the two inter-section exhibition games, the Braves and Jaguars scuffle which follows the battle of the sexes will probably attract a record attendance. These two teams have maintained a rivalry which is now a household word in softball circles, ever since they broke out in diamond activities four seasons ago in the minors. During recent pennant campaigns it has been their private feud that has dominated the scene, so much so that spectators at the games have adopted a partisan attitude, and the impartial follower simply doesn't exist.

Purely by chance, these two hustling outfits have been drawn for different sections of the senior league this year, and fans have been impatient waiting for the time when they will probably meet in the playoffs. The pros and cons of each team have been discussed so often around the hot-stove that followers have been fanning the smouldering ashes of the feud into a conflagration, until the only outlet for the emotional peak is a showdown on the diamond. This, then, is the game you have been waiting for, and everything else is out of the window.

Opposing managers, Charlie Figueroa of the Battling Braves and Umbe Mose of the Joking Jaguars are putting their strongest side out for this important game, to prove to their loyal fans that they are not the false alarm that opposing camps have sneeringly called them. The following are the starting nines:

BRAVES JAGUARS

C. Remedios p. Vic Pedruco
Sabu Samy c. Harry Lee
C. Yvanovich lb. Umbe Mose
B. Remedios 2b. Tony Silva
T. Osmund 3d. G. Langenberg
J. Remedios ss. Gus Pereira
C. Remedios lf. L. Squelera
J. Gutierrez cf. Mano Pereira
S. Gutierrez rf. Lino Marques

AN INNOVATION

For years the Seniors have been given the spotlight in holiday exhibitions, but tomorrow's Junior League All-star game is an innovation to give the younger players an

opportunity of participating in representative roles. Managers of the Blue and Gold sections have been appointed by the Association, who have been instructed to field the best side available in this classic contest.

Rene Squelera will select the Blues from the following: Lau Chuk To, Lo To On (South China); Terry Lucido, Manuel Remedios, Jackie Silva, Joaquin Colacao (Delawares); Salleh (Falcans); Eddie Loureiro, Tony Gutierrez, Roberto Nunes, Manuel Gutierrez, Joey Graca, Eric Remedios and Bernard Silva (Blackhawks).

The Golds will be piloted by Y. C. Mei who has a wealth of talent to draw upon among the following: Harry Louie, Seldon Ma, Peter Ho, Lau Seung Ping (Dragons); Steven Xavier (Vikings); A. Ditta, A. G. Ismail, A. K. Ismail, A. M. Wahab (Rexes); Eddie Remedios, Tony Rei, A. Allaye (Mustangs); Tim Wong; Jimmie Liu, S. C. Lee (Pandas); Reggie Viera, Robert Silva, Reggie Mattos, and S. Delgado (Wildfires).

Madcaps and the USS Floyd's Bay will tangle in another exhibition tilt tomorrow at 11.00 a.m. to replace the Saints v. Panthers league game which has been postponed.

In spite of the fact that the league games have been overshadowed by the Holiday exhibition games, the Senior League tilts are important to the contestants, as both the

Overseas and the Canadians can ill afford to drop another game.

This week, they will be engaged in an all out affair with both sides anxious to keep in pace with the red-hot flag chase. The Canucks have been disappointing lately, almost being surprised by the lowly placed Dodgers last week when they pulled the game out of the fire at a late stage of the scrap.

They will have to get down to serious playing again if they are to edge out the Overseas from the disputed second slot, particularly as hurler Tony Kwok is in rare form these days.

The Americans who are hanging on by the skin of their collective teeth to a slim mathematical chance, will face the undefeated Braves.

Although the odds are heavily against Frank Cleary's squad, it is Frank's hope that his new acquisitions from the "Albuquerque" will be able to turn the tables.

Henry Longhurst on GOLF

"There Ain't No Such Animal"

Some years ago the leading golf professionals in the United States got together to work out an agreed formula for the golf swing, a sort of official method to be uniformly taught as gospel. The result, of course, was what most of us could cheerfully have revealed to them before they started, namely, that there "ain't no such animal."

Nothing daunted, some of them have returned to the attack, this time by way of a book called "The Golf Clinic" (Kaye, 12s. 6d.). As we gaze forlornly at a snowscape on which even a raving lunatic equipped with a red ball would scarcely attempt a game of golf, we may sit by the fire with our homework, at the same time warming our spirit with pictures of athletic-looking gentlemen in startling shirts against a background of palm trees and sunshine.

Ed Oliver, on behalf of the "clinic"—an increasingly familiar, if faintly repellent, golfing term—surveys the swing as a whole; while other writers, more distinguished practitioners, Sned, Mangrum, Ferrier and Ellsworth Vines, dissect its component parts.

First in the batting order, perhaps through seniority, perhaps because his contribution is so emphatically superior to the others, is our old friend, Gene Sarazen. Sarazen, I suspect, wrote his piece himself. Some of the others, I feel sure, did not—and I cannot help feeling that in cases like this we are entitled to know, if they did not, who did.

Sarazen elsewhere, for instance, has quoted Sned, who hails from remotest Virginia, describing his secret as "Ah! Just tries to take it back slowly and bring it down right on the barrel." That is more authentic. Sned than "while" other factors will enter into your game—such as proper equipment, concentration, and the right mental attitude—your learning and applying the correct principles."

The English reader will, however, sit suddenly upright at hearing from Sned: "You have undoubtedly played rounds at some time, swinging a golf club is fundamentally the same as you wouldn't think of lifting a rounder bat. You'd swing it back." Rounders? I always thought they called it... But perhaps that is another game.

major tip and a few minor ones stand out. Oliver's "Never hurry your swing. Remember, the ball can't move," conjures up instantly the genial countenance of Fred Robson as, in his best bedside manner, he tells the lightning-swung pupil "It's all right, Mr. The ball will still be there when you come down!"

TRAINING CLUB

Sarazen's tip, however, is the real winner for this weather. It is simply the "Training Club"—i.e., any old wooden club, double-weighted to about twenty-five ounces, which you swing in the garden, office or drawing room. He judges a golfer on first sight by his grip, and the training club makes you grip-conscious as you never were before.

"In 1932," he says, "when I boarded the Aquitania to seek my second British Open crown (he won it by several shots), I spent two hours on deck every day swinging away. The day we docked in England I headed for a golf course and on my first round scored a 67. I had carried my grooved swing across the Atlantic with a training club."

Here I can speak in humble concert with the Great Man. While not claiming ever to have carried my grooved swing across the Atlantic, I have at least possessed one of these clubs and enjoyed such benefit from it that, with Sarazen, I am also compelled to add: "Much to my regret, I must confess it never did this in

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"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Yokohama & Kobe 28th Jan.
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIRST RACE MEETING

Monday, 1st January, 1951.

There are ten races. The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Tickets (10 Races — \$20.00) may be obtained from the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race. Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the Memorial Cup, scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid by 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th December, will be sold at a reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 15th APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member is responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office as well as the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel: 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER
A. A. SNEY

THE GAMBOLS

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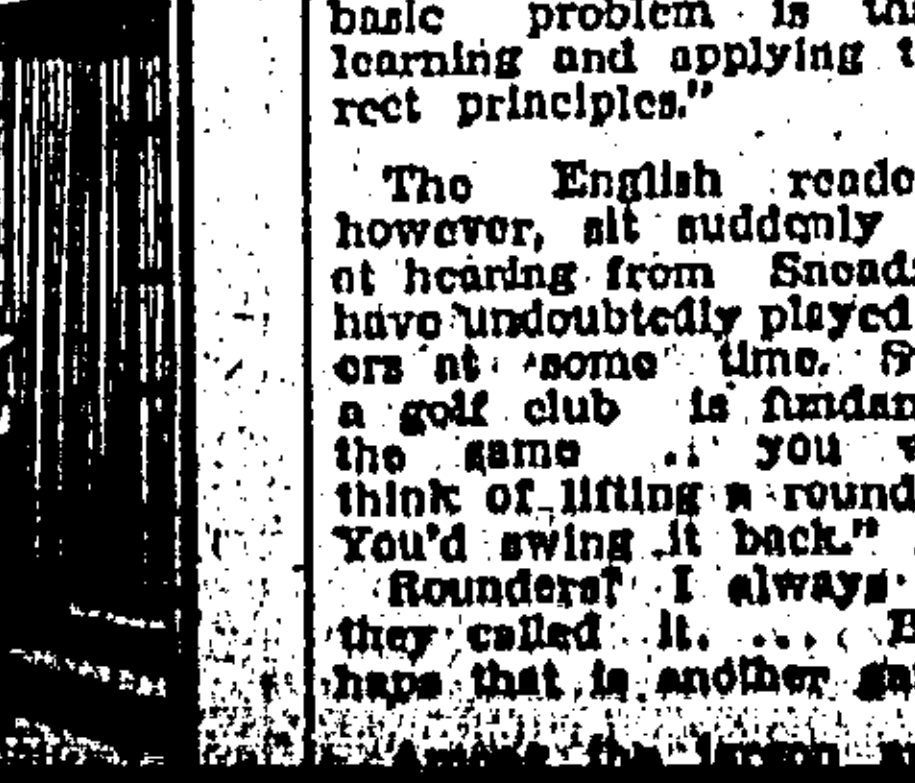
WELL, IF YOU THINK THAT YOU CAN DO BETTER YOU DO THE SHOPPING.



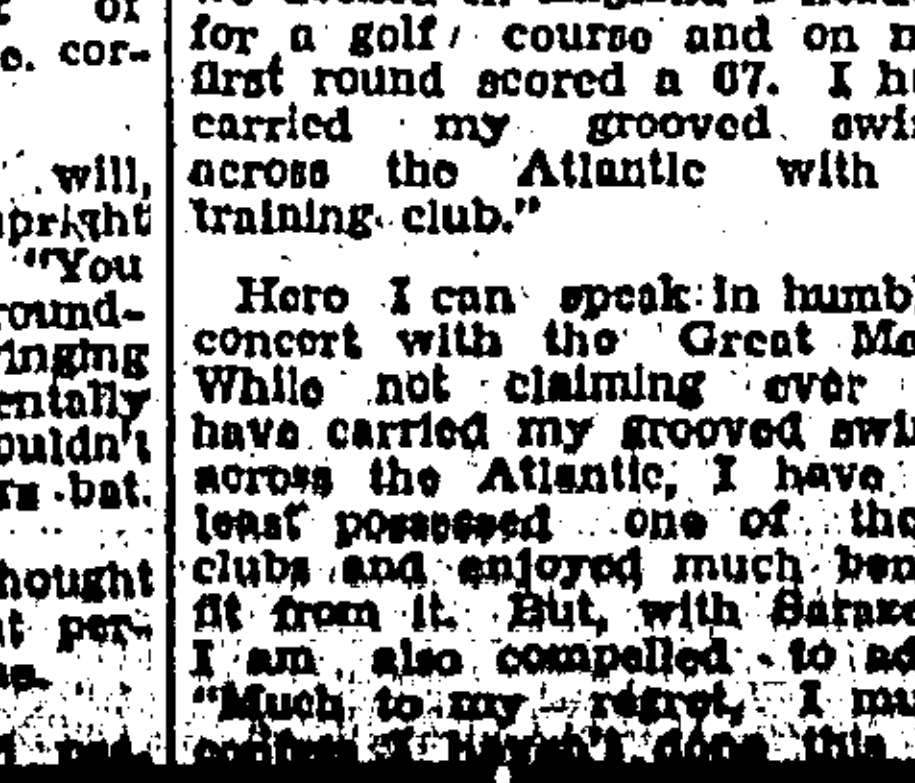
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R. I. L.

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"TITJALENGKA" 11th Jan. '51	15th Jan. '51	14th Jan. '51
"VAN HEUTS" 22nd Jan. '51	27th Jan. '51	26th Jan. '51
"TJADANE" 22nd Jan. '51	27th Jan. '51	26th Jan. '51
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"TJIPANAS" 27th Jan. '51	10th Jan. '51	9th Jan. '51
"TJADANE" 28th Jan. '51	10th Jan. '51	9th Jan. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"TJIPANAS" 7th Mar. '51	10th Feb. '51	21st Jan. '51

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NOTHING CAN HURT BOXING EXCEPT THE PEOPLE IN IT

Says PETER WILSON

Nobody can hurt boxing except the people in it. It has survived since first we had a British heavy weight champion, in 1719.

Not even the acid comments of such as Dr Edith Summerskill, or the senseless strictures of cranks who try to label it as "legalised murder," can strangle this lustiest of all sports.

But the people in "the game" can kill it. How they can! And of all the regrettable things I've read recently on boxing, the statement issued by James Norris, president of the International Boxing Club—America's chief promotional outfit—is the most damaging I have ever seen.

Mr Norris is an American millionaire who has got a lot of dough out of wheat, and this is the statement he has issued about Joe Louis' comeback campaign. My comments are in brackets.

"Joe Louis is fighting because he wants to fight."

(Absolute gibberish. Joe Louis is fighting because he still owes thousands of dollars to the Income Tax authorities and because he's an honourable guy.)

"No pressure from any source has been exerted to force him back into the ring."

(No pressure at all—except the one we all suffer from. The pressure of having to make money to pay our debts.)

"He feels that the ring is his business and this is where he can make a living as he has in the past. Neither the IBC nor his manager, Marshall Miles, has

influenced him into deciding to continue as a fighter."

(The bit about Marshall Miles is certainly true. He's a nice fellow.)

WAIT FOR THIS

Mr Norris has not finished yet—and neither have I. Just wait for this one.

"There has been no attempt by Louis or the IBC to delude the public into believing that his return to the ring would produce heroic struggles."

(Then what has been the point of putting Louis in the ring? When he was the real Joe Louis he used to produce "heroic struggles." It surely cannot be Mr Norris' idea to show a blinded Samson, a hamstrung Hercules, for the benefit of the sadistic few who want to see the great Negro thrashed? Is that his—or anyone's idea of sport?)

Mr Norris concludes by saying "It is presented as Joe Louis, the former champion, and nothing more."

(Not so. He's presented as something much less.)

Louis has done more for boxing, earned not been able to keep more money and behaved better than any athlete of my generation.

That he should now be exploited for profit as a kind of unfunny peepshow is a howling disgrace to the game which he always dignified. Put that in your pipe, Mr Norris!

Ray Robinson, greatest pound-for-pound fighter in the world today, and his retainers seem to have a genius for insulting everyone. Referring to Robinson's fight against Jean Walzack at Geneva, George Gainsford, "Sugar" manager, said:—

"Walzack is one of those enthusiastic fighters who keep swinging and hoping."

I'm afraid Walzack's hopes were shared by many spectators.

(London Express Service)

End Of The Road For Johnny Williams?

The rise of middleweight Randolph Turpin to near world stature and the shadows over heavyweight Johnny Williams brought an evening of changing fortunes for British boxing at Jack Solomon's Harringay tournament. I much regret having to report that what once looked like a career to future fortune for the likeable Welsh Williams now looks very much as though it is near its end and that he will have to content himself with farming.

Williams had nothing to beat in big Bill Weinberg, from Pittsburgh. Both men tried to make the other lead and the result was negative boxing, which produced slow hand-clapping. Then, to our astonishment, in the sixth round Williams suddenly stopped fighting, held up his hands and said: "I can't go on."

It was stated that his left shoulder was hurt, but I happen to know that the legacy of his punishment from Pat Comiskey and Jack Gardner was concussion of the optic nerve, which is affecting all his joints, and his shoulders in particular. He has been consistently over-matched and should now call a halt. He was ordered to be X-rayed because he could not move his head to the left.

DARK SHADOW

As for Turpin, he has the world at his feet, except for a dark shadow. In Sugar Ray Robinson, Turpin's defeat of the experienced Tommy Yarrow, of Cincinnati, was masterly. The Leamington coloured boy succeeded, where Australian champion Dave Sands failed—and Yarrow is ranked seventh in the cruiserweights.

Turpin knocked him down in the first round, with as terrific a right hook as I have ever seen before, and thereafter the American had no marked respect for Randolph's punching power that he held and held until he got himself disqualified in the eighth round for persistently holding.

Turpin's hitting was phenomenal, and it was

John Macadam's Column

... FOR H. G. WELLS IT WAS 'SKIS'

Think around all the people you have ever regarded as filling the public eye in one sphere or another and ask yourself what is the last thing that person would be likely to demand in the way of sporting equipment. Then duck.

We played this quiz game the other day with an old friend who spent the best part of his life from the late 'nineties until just before the past war as a purveyor of sports goods for one big store or another to all the big names in the society columns.

When we mentioned H. G. Wells, he said promptly "Skis." "Not bad chap!" Politics sent him A. J. Balfour and Bonar Law, as tennis-gear buyers, but the best all-rounder of them all was Lord Aberdeen, who came along for every possible type of gear from equestrian and real tennis to golf.

Prices? Well, they bought their tennis balls by the gross at 10s. a dozen. A hickory-shafted golf club would set them back about 6s.; the best quality ash tennis racket a guinea. A first quality cricket bat ("and play them in always with an old ball to preserve the face") another guinea. A hide golf bag, 30s. at the most.

Talking with him is like talking with Debbert just after he has read an encyclopedia of sports. "Grand days," he says. "Grand days..."

(London Express Service)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "COLORADO" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 2nd January, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 10th January, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 3rd January, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 10th January, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents Hongkong, 30th December, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER CANADA-ASIATIC LINE

S.S. "OCEANSIDE" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 2nd December, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENTS
15 Pedder Street, Tel. 80311.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
S.S. "WINGBANG"	Koelung	Noon 3rd Jan.
S.S. "EBANG"	Straita & Calcutta	3rd Jan.
S.S. "TAKBANG"	Jessonton & Sandakan	4th Jan.
S.S. "HEWBANG"	Tientsin	11th Jan.
S.S. "CHUNBANG"		18th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "EBANG"	Calcutta & Singapore	5 P.M. 31st Dec.
S.S. "TAKBANG"	Tientsin	19th Jan.
S.S. "LOKBANG"	Japan	10th Jan.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS & PONDICHERRY via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHADATU & BEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Japan	12th Jan.
S.S. "HINDUSTAN"	Japan	19th Jan.
S.S. "EASTERN SAGA"	Australian Ports	28th Jan.

SAILINGS TO		
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Fremantle, Hobart, Adelaide	13th Jan.
S.S. "HINDUSTAN"	Manus and Lao (both subject to Inducement) thence Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart	20th Jan.
S.S. "EASTERN SAGA"	Yokkaichi, Nagoya, Kobe & Yokohama	1st Feb.

*Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

S.S. "GLENEARN"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	14th Jan.	14th Jan.	14th Jan.

S.S. "GLENGARRY"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	24th Jan.	24th Jan.	24th Jan.

S.S. "GLENGARRY"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	24th Jan.	24th Jan.	24th Jan.

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

S.S. "GLENGARRY"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	14th Jan.	14th Jan.	14th Jan.

S.S. "GLENGARRY"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	24th Jan.	24th Jan.	24th Jan.

INTERMEDIATE SERVICE

S.S. "PEMBROKESHIRE"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	20th Jan.	20th Jan.	20th Jan.

(All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan)

PRINCE LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

S.S. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	14th Jan.	14th Jan.	14th Jan.

S.S. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	24th Jan.	24th Jan.	24th Jan.

(Calla Hongkong subject to Inducement)
Loads 14th Jan. for Wanhsai, Philippines, Java, Saigon and Siam subject to Inducement, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York.

Cargo for St John (N.B.) Montreal and Bermuda with transshipment at Halifax or New York.

All the above subject to alteration, without notice.
All intending Passengers should register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE ALA USA

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA JAPAN

S.S. "WAR HAWK"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	31st Dec.	31st Dec.	31st Dec.

S.S. "JEFF DAVIS"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	16th Jan.	16th Jan.	16th Jan.

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

S.S. "WAR HAWK"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	1st Jan.	1st Jan.	1st Jan.

S.S. "JEFF DAVIS"	Leave At	At	Due
	Holt's Wharf	Holt's Wharf	H.K.
	17th Jan.	17th Jan.	17th Jan.

ALSO ACCEPTING TRANSHIPMENT CARGO FOR GULF PORTS.

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Telephones: 38041-5.

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